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·U. S. To Seek Formosa Peace

Brownell Opinion Secretary Talbott

WASHINGTON, July 26 P-Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott contended today it was perfectly proper for him to seek an opinion from Atty. Gen. Brownell on the legality of a proposed •contract between his private firm

U.S. Steel Has **Best Earnings** In Its History

earnings in its history.

Its sales and shipments for the Represented Secretary second quarter also broke all pre- Talbott said that when he sent

vious quarterly records. Roger M. Blough, new board general counsel, to talk to Browchairman who replaced retiring nell about the case last Jan. 6, Benjamin F. Fairless on May 3, Johnson was not acting as his per-"It looks as if demand for sonal attorney-"He was repre steel will be strong for the rest of senting the Secretary of the Air

He predicted an operating rate of 90 per cent for U.S. Steel for mered away at the situation. Sen the rest of the year. The corpora- Morse (D-Ore) told the Senate that

quarterly meeting of the board of "If Mr. Eisenhower is going to months net income of \$177,877,960, will have to act promptly in the with the previous record of 128 Harold Talbott.'

million dollars for the first half of equal to \$1.56 a share, adjusted to care, it won't take me three and Barnes told McDavitt he was Northrop said it cannot disclose House approved it yesterday on a into account that Soviet forces in out the substitute proposal, offered strings to the U. S.-Red China con-

in the fourth quarter of 1916 when Ike Has No Plans earnings were \$90,800,000, or \$1.62

Sales for the second quarter totaled \$1,094,833,924 beating the totaled \$1,094,833,924 beating the

900,000 established in the third quarter of 1953.

The board declared a dividend Two Years Old

of orders is 6,600,000 tons, about tion the unhappy Asian peninsula among them that he operated like 300,000 or 400,000 more than at the known as Korea could be welded a dictator and that in a previous end of the last quarter.

Sexton for permission to change the day.

A lawyer, he changed his name broadcasts from North Korea say got to go.' several years ago, but told Judge by forums and lectures the anni-SEA personnel, was named acting getting final action on the highway, security director.

President expressed interest in getting final action on the highway, housing and atomic merchant ship lts First Election

Princeton Archaeologists Will Excavate Greek Fort

ROME, July 26 (P-A team of The personnel for the dig is now 63-Year-Old Man archaeologists sponsored by assembling in Rome. Princeton University will begin excavations Aug. 20 on an ancient may answer questions on the ex-Greek fortress in Sicily which change of Greek and Carthaginian

classifical archaeological studies Orsini, the greatest Italian ar-at Princeton, will head the ex-chaeologist of the time, made Ritter on a protein archaeologist of the state of the sta

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Demos Continue To Charge Misuse

and Radio Corp. of America. Talbott made a return appear-

ance before the Senate Investigations subcommittee which is studying the propriety of his maintaining a partnership in a firm whose clients included defense contrac-Previous testimony has devel-

oped that the firm-Paul B. Mulligan & Co. of New York-wanted NEW YORK, July 28 (4)-United RCA to go into a contract for its States Steel Corp., world's largest services as a management enstates Steel Corp., world's largest gineering company. RCA wanted assurance from Brownell that this highest half yearly and quarterly would be legal, in view of Tal-

John A. Johnson, the Air Force's

He said it would "be very close" Brownell told newsmen today h as to whether the steel industry turned down Johnson's request fo tops the record production year of a ruling because it was "against

Democratic Chairman Paul M.

The first six months of 1954 Big that "If I should ever find a rotten SBA Administrator Wendell B. jet plane.

reflect the two-for-one stock split a half years to get rid of it." The through as of quitting time yes. the nature of devices the sled roll call of 315-78. Net income for the second quarNet major new feature provides of more than 1,000 the recovered intact.

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a share, adjusted to reflect the At the White House, Presidential volume of outstanding Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said he knew of no plans It was reported last week that

Lawyer Changes Mind no new diplomatic move is in sight. closely on how well he knew Allen next year.

About Changing Name Communist North grows stronger as American Patriots, Inc., which tion bill, which has not reached Pentagon, with details of the new conscious, and their protective buying a pig in a poke." DETROIT, July 26 49-A Detroit- The second anniversary of the general's list of subversive organ-upper Colorado River project; a The program is designed to techniques apparently have con-

er has decided that changing his uneasy armistice is therefore no izations. name wasn't exactly according to happy occasion for President Syng- Telling about his dismissal, Mc-expand the social security system, of 700,000-800,000 men to 2,900,000

So today, Stanley Hoyle, 45, pe-bitterly opposed the truce. There quest to prefer charges against gas producers from federal regula-doubts it will reach that goal. titioned Probate Judge James H. will be no ceremonies marking him and "started to give me the tion.

back to his true name: Stanley Ho
The celebrating will be confined praised his work but spoke of budgthe legislative calendar with GOP the bill. to the Communist North. Radio et troubles and declared, "You've leaders at a White House confer-

sary to uncover the full story.

was found. Dr. Sjoquist said the

would fight his discharge. In a politically appointive job, however,

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 26 (P)-

Dr. Sjoquist said subsequent phorus once before, two years ago, ognition.

complete excavation will be neceswater separating Europe from Pottery dating back to 200 B. C. Asia.

city did not flourish after that Income Is Up

"That was its death. There are older traces that go back to 600 NEW YORK, July 26 (29 - The 307,637 or 67 cents a share for the B. C. It is one of the ancient American Tobacco Co. today es. same 1954 period. Greek cities of Sicily, but we don't timated first half net income at \$23,282,000 or \$3.33 a share com-Today's Chuckle

lin the first half of 1954.



Home For Aged Burns

Smoking ruins are all that remains of the roof of the Methodist Home for the Aged in Topeka, Kans., yesterday after a blazing fire caused evacuation of 286 residents of the home-100 of them bedridden. Evacuation was carried out without a casualty as the Topeka fire department successfully contained the threatening blaze.

SBA Confirms M'Davitt Fired As Agency Head

since 1942, was laid off for making was destroyed in the run. "unauthorized statements" to his

for Eisenhower to make a state-McDavitt called together his 13 The quarterly earnings also compared with this year's first quarter pared with this year's first quarter have been reports there will be looking for work elsewhere — that have been reports there will be looking for work elsewhere — that have been reports there will be looking for work elsewhere — that have been reports there will be looking for work elsewhere — that have been reports there will be looking for work elsewhere — that have been reports there will be looking for work elsewhere — that have been reports there will be looking for work elsewhere — that have been reports there will be looking for work elsewhere — that have been reports there will be looking for work elsewhere — that have been reports there will be looking for work elsewhere — that have been reports there will be looking for work elsewhere — that have been reports there will be looking for work elsewhere — that have been reports there will be looking for work elsewhere — that have been reports there will be looking for work elsewhere — that have been reports there will be looking for work elsewhere — that have been reports there will be looking for work elsewhere — that have been reports there will be looking for work elsewhere — that have been reports there will be looking for work elsewhere — that have been reports there will be looking for work elsewhere — that have been reports the work earnings of \$72,652,562, or \$2.49 a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) their office of compliance and se-

curity was being abolished.

were different reasons for his dis-publican leaders said today there's the bill becomes law would be recharge. He told a reporter Barnes still an outside chance that Conhad professed inability to "get my budget through Congress as long according to how long through Congress as long according to how long they as you're on the payroll."

Testimony before a Senate sub
Testimony before a

Blough said the present backlog today amid hope that by negotia- allegations against McDavitt, continue into next week.

is labeled Fascist on the attorney the floor of either House; the requirements.

Edwin Z. Holland, director of President "expressed interest" in Malaya To Hold

McDavitt, whose pay had just gone up to \$11,600 a year, said he would fight his distribution of the highway. he has no right of appeal through France Studies Plan Civil Service channels.

diggings during the '30s revealed in two minutes less than his latest

The theory is that the city was pared with \$19,949,000 or \$2.82 a

an inland frontier fortress com-share in the same period a year manding the valley so the Greeks ago. Sales set a first half record could stand off hostile mountain at \$533,756,000 against \$513,263,000

Rocket Sled Attains Speed Of 1,100 MPH

July 26 (P)-A rocket sled WASHINGTON, July 26 (P)-The tion-believed the fastest land

sled at supersonic speed and it

other was that Eisenhower's adterday, an SBA spokesman said.

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Congress May

McDavitt himself said there WASHINGTON, July 26 (P) - Re-

No matter whether Congress there aren't enough volunteers.

man Rhee's government, which Davitt said Barnes refused a re- and legislation to exempt natural by 1960 but Russell has said he

To Recognize China

France is studying the question of the other 46 councilmen. with Communist China.

NEW YORK, July 26 (P-Western Union Telegraph Co. today reported nel income for the first six months of 1955 of \$6,610,847 or By Heavy Explosion \$1.28 a share, compared with \$3,

Have you ever noticed how

people who can take it or leave it alone usually take it?

Reserve Plan Sent To Ike From Senate

WASHINGTON, July 26 (P-Con-trying out a new tank and has It then put off until tomorrow of an emergency.

creates a sonic boom, just like a A voice vote in the Senate com-forces listed only conventional term financing.

serve in the active reserves for recoilless 100mm gun.

to cut down the length of their Armored Carriers Provided active duty by volunteering for the

Testimony before a Senate sub-the Senate minority leader, con-congress refused to agree to of 10,000 new trucks. Some 7,000 down voting. of 50 cents a share on common, payable Sept. 10 to holders of recpayable Sept. 10 to holders of recistice was signed two years ago program had produced a variety of session of the 84th Congress may tive reserve and to draft men for the new tanks and guns reached to the program seeking peace. the special new short-term deal if the new tanks and guns reached for this session of Congress.

And daily, South Korea fears, the E. Zoll, founder of a group known They include the school construction that Congress, rather than the ons. As in Western armies, Ruston or Republican versions would be ceded.

House-passed bill to liberalize and raise the present reserve strength siderably improved.

KUALA LUMUR, Malaya, July 26 49—Malaya speaks with the bal-

cil. Britain, which holds the reins Minister Antoine Pinay said today plete self-government, will appoint leagues of Cordell Hull in the stir

Soviet Hikes East Germany Weapon Force **Deliveries Increase** Mobility Of Army,

Include New Troops BONN, Germany, July 26 (A)-Western intelligence sources said strengthened the firepower and increased the mobility of Soviet army divisions in Eastern Ger-

These Western informants said 1955 deliveries included 1,000 T54 tanks to replace the outmoded World War II T34s, 1,500 new guns, 600 armed personnel carriers, 150 amphibious vehicles and over 100 new towing vehicles for heavy

The shipments were accompaned by 25,000 new troops from Russia, presumably specialists in the new weapons, intelligence sources said. They assumed the newcomers would replace time expired conscripts returning home

Largest Shipments

The armament shipments were described here as the largest sent by the Russians to Germany since 1945. Western military observers regard them as probably longplanned modernization similar to forces in West Germany. ceived guided missiles and addi-

Small Business Administration con-speed ever attained with such a gress sent President Eisenhower a begun experiments with a new the showdown between the Demomonths net income of \$177,877,960, will have to act promptly in the equal to \$3.10 a share, compared case of Secretary of the Air Force for atomic firmed today it has fired George day. of recent deliveries to the Russian posal to raise money through long in China.

tional atomic cannon in the last

one government job or another slower, was set by a sled which serve in the active reserves for recoilless 100mm gun.

But Dulles lifted the lid on topics to have an almost proposed by the Democratic and the Chinese Communists could be communisted. But Dulles lifted the lid on topics are laid off for making was destroyed in the run. Intelligence reports list all Soviet Thompson's plan also left out pledged: Present or former servicemen divisions in the East zone now as any new financing arrangements. could not be required to go into fully motorized with 25 per cent the active reserve, but the bill of the vehicles new. The proportion

A further development is the Rules Committee. All who enter the service after supply of armored personnel car- But it remained to be seen riving at a peaceful settlement.

conscious, and their protective

armored divisions, 14 infantry road building costs. divisions and \$1 specialist divisions
—just as in previous years. The House, is the only sound way to help fine to be help fin

It will elect 52 councilmen to its 98-member Legislative Coun-

Malaya is Britain's biggest dol-foreign relations joined diplomats

by 1,077,562 Malays, 142,947 Chi- There was no sermon, no choir. Change.

walked out of the church togeth. last year.



HEARS TRIAL-Dr. Paul E. Bishop, Minneapolis president of the Northwest Synod, United Lutheran Church in America, will sit in on the heresy trial of the Rev. George Christ Jr., Durham, Wis., which begins in Milwaukee today. Dr. Bishop (above) said he will "see that things are done the way the synod constitution prescribes."

House Rejects Sub Measure For Highways

WASHINGTON, July 26 (A)-The that being carried out by NATO House late today rejected a pro- alist Chinese, he went on, it is on posed substitute for the sharply the basis of a Nationalist pledge The U. S. 7th Army has re-different highway construction bills that no force will be used in their being pushed by Democrats and dispute with the Peiping regime

year. The British Rhine army is Republicans. and President Eisenhower's pro-

pleted action on the bill. The weapons. Western strategy takes A standing vote of 178-89 knocked Peiping, Dulles tied only two East Germany probably have by Rep. T. A. Thompson (D-La), ference announced yesterday: No It called for a billion-dollars-a-year implied diplomatic recognition of old security director, who has held The previous record, 60 m.p.h. up to six months for young vol-roughly similar to the Stalin II. highways—far less than the rates Rut Dulles life

Republican plans.

Backers of some sort of big "We Shall Listen"

Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-early and easy solutions, as a reoverseas post he formed a "liai- quits Saturday or on an August Before today's vote. Sen. Gore At the same time the Soviet Va) of the rules group said that's sult of the summit meeting but But an attempt at negotiation failed at Geneva last year and McDavitt also had been quizzed for the summit meeting but date, some major pieces of legislafied its troop training in protection are likely to go over until Russell (D-Ga) of the Armed Servation are likely to go over until date, some major pieces of legislafied its troop training in protection this close to adjournment. He said diplomacy without fear of war ices Committee for his insistence against the effects of atomic weap-voting for either the Democratic because "The war danger has re-

> But a parade of Democrats argued for the bill offered by Rep. the Big Four session and his com-The reports here indicate there Fallon (D-Md) and approved by ments on the impending meeting the House Public Works Commitorganization of red ground forces tee. It would impose \$12,423,000,- ready had reported Red China's atst to prefer charges against gas producers from federal reguladoubts it will reach that goal.
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> Sen. Langer (R-ND) and Sen.
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> Neuberger (D-Ore) spoke against
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> Toad building costs.
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> It would impose \$12,423,000,
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> titude toward the 51 American citithe next 16 years to help pay the
> scope of the special conference. "Pay-as-you-go" they told the

specialist divisions include artillery antiaircraft, engineer and rocket help finance their projected 50 billion dollars worth of highway construction over a 13-year period. House today passed without op-That would include 24 billion dol-position and sent to the Senate a lars federal money to complete a bill to award a gold medal to Dr.

Living Costs Rise In June

WASHINGTON, July 26 (4)-Liv-record living cost level was eslar earner. The long Malayan of 1955 today in the final tribute ing costs rose a bit in June, the tablished in November, 1953, when

od, were discovered about 45 miles of Catania in 1880. Paolo ways yesterday, taking 27 minutes are rubber and tin, both bought for Hull, who died Saturday at 83.

Their presence was the principal products the government plans to start with are rubber and tin, both bought for Hull, who died Saturday at 83.

Seasonally higher prices for food per cent lower than in June last the government plans to start with per cent lower than in June last seasonally higher prices for food per cent lower than in June last per cent lower tha chaeologist of the time, made further excavations in 1912, definitely establishing the existence in Buenos Aires. He swam the Boston for food per cent lower than in June last of the Episcopal Church was born in New York but lives nomic questions before going into the problem of full diplomatic reconducted with great simplified and small increases for housing. Seasonally higher prices for food per cent lower than in June last of the Episcopal Church was born in New York but lives nomic questions before going into the problem of full diplomatic reconducted with great simplified and small increases for housing. Seasonally higher prices for food per cent lower than in June last of the Episcopal Church was born in New York but lives nomic questions before going into the problem of full diplomatic reconducted with great simplified and small increases for housing. The right of franchise is held. lion. The right of franchise is held city in the National Cathedral expenses caused the June fruits, eggs, beef and veal, lamb,

nese and a handful of Indians, But the funeral occasioned a joint appearance by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and his still was six tenths less than June The Labor Department reported.

It represented an increase of two Decreases were increase of two Decreases were increased at the second tenths of one per cent over the vegetables, restaurant meals, cofference and tenths of one per cent over the vegetables, restaurant meals, cofference and tenths of one per cent over the vegetables and tenths of one per cent over the vegetables. The Labor Department reported an increase of two Decreases were increased at the vegetables and tenths of one per cent over the vegetables.

a new record for June was set in The consumer cost picture for average take home pay and pur-Along with the heads of diplo- 1955 has been one of steady prices chasing power of factory workers. matic missions in Washington, who with only fractional changes be- However, these figures were down SAIGON, South Viet Nam July lowered the flags on their embas- tween months. The government in- a bit from May levels because of 26 (A)-Central Saigon was rocked sies and attended in force, the dex, maintained by the Labor De-somewhat shorter working hours. by a heavy explosion tonight as a congregation included men who partment Statistics Bureau, has The average factory worker with somb tore a hole in the roof of the stirred memories of the late Presi-varied very little. It was 114.3 per three dependents got \$70.12 in his government's newly opened infordent Franklin D. Roosevelt's ad-cent of the 1947-'49 average from June pay check (taxes already ministration, of the anxious 1930s, January through March, 114.2 in having been deducted). The aver-A Vietnamese was slightly when international relations were April and May and 114.4 in June. | age single worker received \$62.83. wounded. The interior of the hall breaking down, and of World War The June increase was the first This was about \$3.60 more for each

Dulles Says

Second Aim Of Talks Is To Repatriate 11 American Fliers

WASHINGTON, July 26 P-Secetary of State Dulles said today the United States will sound out the Red Chinese on the possibility of a cease-fire in the Formosa Straits when ambassadors of the two nations meet in Geneva Mon-

He also told an audience of newsmen that "The war danger has receded" as a result of the Big Four conference in Geneva

A major goal of the new meet ing in neutral Switzerland, the secout ... whether the Chinese Comcease-fire" around Formosa. In the past there have been intermittent clashes between Nationalist Chinese who hold the island,

Ready To Accept Dulles said the United States is already on record as accepting the

holds out some inducements to of armored vehicles of all types program won a preliminary vic- "We shall listen to hear what tory when the House voted earlier they are and if they directly in-274-148 to take up the legislation volve the United States and Com-

40,000-mile system of interstate su-Jonas E. Salk, who developed the

PARIS, July 26 (A) — Foreign during Malaya's transition to comfinister Antoine Pinay said today plete self-government, will appoint leagues of Cordell Hull in the circ. WASHINGTON, July 26 (A)—ColFor First Time This Year

flourished between the 3rd and 7th cultures during that 400-year peri-A 63-year-old millionaire, Carlos In reply to a question in the Peninsula dangles from the south-to the former secretary of the Republic, upper leastern edge of Asia down toward.

The reply to a question in the Peninsula dangles from the south-to the first time they've gone higher this like index was 115.4 per cent of the Republic, upper leastern edge of Asia down toward. od, were discovered about 45 miles Ritter, swam the Bosphorus both Council of the Republic, upper eastern edge of Asia down toward Their presence was the principle of Parliament Pinay said Australia Its principal products.

A 63-year-old limitoliane, Carros Parliament Pinay said Australia Its principal products.

While food prices rose slightly in

ladvance since last November. The type worker than a year ago.

Little Known Korea Eleven Youths Incident To Make **Turncoat Charge**

WASHINGTON, July 26 (4) - A Cowart, 22, Dalton, Ga.; Lewis W. Eleven youths involved in a relittle known incident of the Korean Griggs, 22, Jacksonville, Tex., and ported \$82,000 theft from a Dayton prisoner of war exchange has pro- Otho G. Bell, 24, Hillsboro, Miss., baker have been rounded up, and vided the Army with an unusual and Olympia, Wash.

charge against at least two of the At the time of their arrest by day. es San Francisco Friday.

general and allegedly signed by martial. 20 of the 21 renegades after the Legal officers said the men baker's son, Carl Frederick Fro-

turn coats urged Brig. Gen. The importance of this charge Police said Carl took some of as an attempt by the former Amer- The Army believes it can prove helped themselves, police said. ican soldiers to get an American that the letter addressed to Gen. The last of the 11, Clarence

serious offenses in the book. court-martialled since Korea.

The Army is known to be counting heavily on this incident to strengthen its case against at least sides, who were trying to make up vertible. the last leg of their long voyage ter being released. was not clear tonight as to whether all three are alleged to have signed the letter, or just two of them.

Names of the alleged signers were

be taken into military custody three are William C. of dust to the naked eye.

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The Manhattan

Held In Theft Of \$82,000

\$52,000 recovered, police said to-

three American turncoats who will Army officials, the men will be Five of the group, including two be arrested when their ship reach- informed of the major charges to girls, were released. Six others be brought against them at a pre-face charges of dipping into the Pentagon officials disclosed to-trial hearing. This proceeding will baker's money buckets he kept in day that this charge will be based be held to determine whether they the basement of his home. Police on a letter sent to an American can be tried by a general court. said about \$15,000 had been spent or given away.

Communists had turned them over might have a difficult time pre- wein, 15, whom police said claimed to the joint repatriation commis-paring a defense against any he was "double-crossed" when In this letter, officials said, the an officer to desert.

Archelaus L. Hamblen, then in stems as much from the time and the money to buy a car and treat Korea, to leave the American manner in which the letter was his friends. Some of the friends army and come over to the Com-written as it does from the al-who were shown the three money munist side. This has been interpreted by U. S. military authorites renegades.

Written as it buckets of baker Fred Frowein later broke into the home and

officer to desert, one of the most Hamblen was actually written by Cook, 19, surrendered to author Such a charge has not been used signed by others when they were Police said he had \$19,920 in his against any other former prisoners in the costody of the Indian army possession. Earlier yesterday unit. This unit was acting for the Dwane Linke, 18, turned himself

strengthen its case against at least two of the three men who are on the last leg of their long yourge their minds about where to go after their minds about where to go after their minds about where to go after their long yourge their minds about where to go after their long yourge their minds about where to go after their long yourge their minds about where to go after their long yourge their minds about where to go after their long yourge their minds about where to go after their long yourge their minds about where to go after their long yourge their minds about where to go after their long yourge their long yourge their minds about where to go after their long yourge their minds about where they are the properties when they searched the car. Anhome from Communist China. It In the case of all other former other \$6,100 was found last Sunday

Names of the alleged signers were not given.

Pentagon officials yesterday confirmed reports that all three will be taken into military custody

In gwith the Communists, the defense has sought to show that the actions were prompted by real or imagined fear of mental or physical torture by their Red captors.

After the wreck, Linke called his mother at Dayton from a farm-house. Police here alerted Indiana authorities.

Detective Sgt. James Pickard

BONN, Germany, July 26 March 1988 (1988)

when their ship, the President The smallest screws used in fine said today the total loot may drop Former Wehrmacht Gens. Hans Cleveland, reaches San Francisco. American watches are like a speck about \$10,000 from the original Speidel and Adolf Heusinger will \$82,000 figure. He said Frowein ap- become the highest ranking genparently placed money wrappers erals of the new German army. around bundles of bills without re- The Security Committee of the gard to amounts printed on the Bundestag announced the appointwrappers and the denominations ments tonight.

Get Straight News

radio tonight gave the Russian peo- Heusinger, wartime chief of the ple a straight news report on the German supreme command's opupcoming talks between the United eration division, now heads the States and Red China. It explained military planning department of the talks "do not entail diplomatic the Defense Ministry. He is 57. recognition.

Brownell Opinion

(Continued from Page 1) one, perhaps at the President's

weekly news conference. which he asked that he be per- Speidel has been widely menmitted to hold up until all the tioned for the post of chief of the lan (D-Ark) agreed and instructed many will send to SHAPE.

the Douglas Aircraft Co.

Donald Douglas Sr., chairman of leased after two months. the board of the big airplane firm, Speidel also was arrested in 1944 ference in Talbott's office last escaped and ended the war in hid-

While there, Gelly said, Talbott history after the war.

later to the Douglases:

retary brought up that subject and 400 lieutenants.

JOHNSON CONFERS WITH DULLES - U. Alexis Johnson, center, ambassador to Czechoslovakia, meets at the State Department with Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson, left, and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Johnson is in Washington for briefing before attending a Geneva conference with Red Chinese officials on repatriation of civilians and Formosa area cease-fire plans.

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Manufacturing **Profits Rise**

WASHINGTON, July 26 (P)-Profits of manufacturing companies in the first quarter of this year reached \$3,300,000,000 after taxes, the highest level in four years, the government reported today.

The Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission made public the estimates in a joint report.

Sales of manufacturing corporations totaled \$65,600,000,000. This compared with \$60,900,000,000 in the same quarter last year and represented a \$1,200,000,000 increase from the last quarter of

Profits before taxes climbed to \$6,500,000,000, as against \$5,300,000,-000 in the previous quarter.

The earnings amounted to 5.1 cents on each dollar of sales, after taxes. The rate of profit on the stockholders' investment was 11.4 per cent after taxes, a gain of two percentage points from the first quarter of last year.

Record Heat Mark

CHICAGO, July 26 (P)-The temperature in Chicago reached 98.7 degrees at 5 p.m. today, breaking a 45-year-old record for July 26. The previous high for the date was

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Detective Sgt. James Pickard BONN, Germany, July 26 (P-

Speidel, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's chief of staff on the Western Front, is now the West German government's civilian representative at Supreme Allied LONDON, July 26 P-Moscow Headquarters in Europe. He is 58.

> Both will have the rank of lieutenant general-the same rank they held in World War II.

The committee gave no indication of what their new posts will Defense Ministry officials pre-

Talbott's appearance today was viously have said Heusinger would brief. He came to the committee be named chief of staff of all the

testimony is in. Chairman McClel-military mission that West Ger-Talbott to return tomorrow morn- Heusinger was standing at Hit ler's side in his East Prussian

The committee took some testi- headquarters when a bomb inmony late today, in Talbott's pres-tended for the Fuehrer exploded ence, from George B. Gelly, man- in 1944. He had known of the bomb ager of the Washington office of plot, but took no active hand in its execution. Although wounded Gelly testified he accompanied he was arrested. But he was re-

and Donald Douglas Jr., to a con- as a suspect in the bomb plot. He

ing. He became a professor of delivered himself of "a two-minute The Security Committee also ap-

nonologue" about the Mulligan proved the appointment of three firm, which prompted Gelly to say major generals, 21 brigadier generals, 275 colonels, 680 lieutenant "I wonder what the hell the sec-colonels, 966 majors, 970 captains

Farouk Says Egypt

PARIS, July 26 P-Former King Farouk called a news conference today on the third anniversary of his ouster from Egypt and charged the present Egyptian regime has imprisoned 60,000 political op-

The plump ex-monarch refused to answer personal questions, but when asked if he felt a monarchy should be restored to Egypt, he

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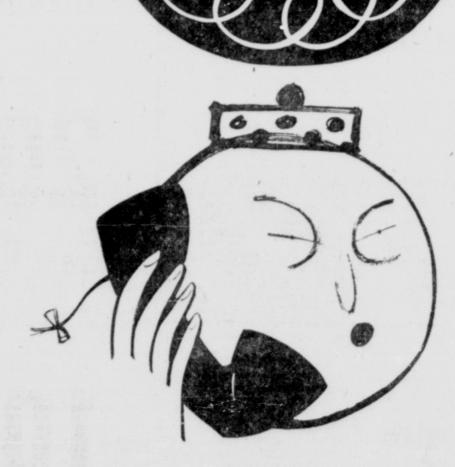
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be correct. That should be left to the Egyptian people.

Farouk made an assortment of charges, calling the regime of Lt Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser totali tarian, despotic and one which plunged "a once prosperous country into misery and almost inex-





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Juvenile Court Officials Ask For System Changes

COLLEGE PARK, Md., July 26 5. Establishment of detention fa The Hold of detention famembers of Baltimore's Supreme of detaining children in jails and pseudoscients.

Statistics and an end to the practice members of Baltimore's Supreme of detaining children in jails and pseudoscients. members of Baltimore's Supreme of detaining children in jails and Bench today discussed ways of im-police lockups. proving the state's juvenile court

They got together for a panel Contempt Action discussion on the second day of Against Newsman nile Delinquency, which runs through tomorrow at the University Dismissed By Court

The judges recommended:

ords, including an annual report on missed today. juvenile delinquency.

at the State Reformatory at Marbury. Breathedsville.

Civil War Sword Is Concealed Weapon

BALTIMORE, July 26 A-James A. Morgan, 29, was convicted in police court today of carrying a Driver Is Charged concealed weapon-a civil war

Police arrested him last night on a street corner, carrying the sheath- BALTIMORE, July 26 A-Gerard ed sword. He said he was on his A. Phillips, 19, was charged with way to pawn it.

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2. Improvement in statistical rec- Washington Daily News, was dis-

3. A traveling psychiatric clinic B. Gray Jr., granted a motion to sources indicated the two appointfor counties without such services. dismiss the citation, issued in May ments would be made in the next 4. Improvement of the program by Circuit Court Judge Charles C. few days.

against Porter, even if true, did whose term as chairman expired not constitute contempt of court. June 1. He has continued to serve He said the newspaper story in as a carry-over member.

volved did not present a clear and Charles D. Harris, the former

In Man's Death

Magistrate Howard L. Aaron manslaughter and reckless driving been a prominent figure in Mary-today after his car struck and

at the same spot where Stamm's to the State Senate in 1946. He 23-year-old granddaughter, Jose-won a third term last fall. riously injured while helping push car three days ago. Stamm died publican State Central Committee five hours later in a hospital.

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Stanley Hoff Considered As

ANNAPOLIS, July 26 (P) - Gov busting hotfoot McKeldin's office said today he is considering the appointment of State Sen. Stanley Hoff of Westminster as the new chairman of

Another appointment under con-UPPER MARLBORO, Md., July sideration, the executive office ac-1. Engaging of more trained pro- 26 P-A contempt citation against knowledged, is that of Leon H. A. Francis Porter, reporter for the Washington Daily News was dis Counsel to the PSC.

When the mercury in one month chairman of a committee to draw climbed to 90 or better 19 times.

The announcement came from Chief Circuit Court Judge John more Evening Sun said informed that the figure will be still higher." form a non-profit corporation.

Hoff would succeed John H. Hes-Judge Gray said the charges sey, another Baltimore attorney

> to be a member of the Employ- grain in South Baltimore. ment Security Board. The job has M. W. Goodwin, manager of the and finance committees

Hoff, a 44-year-old attorney, has

been a prominent figure in Mary-metal building.

He served as an artilleny officer in World War II and was elected

from 1948 to 1951 and about two years ago he apparently was in line to become U. S. district attorney for Maryland. He asked that sideration, however.

Don't wait another is a Democrat and was named by former Gov. William Preston Lane

lieves itching quickly. All drug- Pierson, a native of Baltimore, gists, box 50c, or applicator tube has practiced law the past 30 years 5c. Peterson's Ointment delights but has never held a public office. He was treasurer of the Republican campaign committee in last spring's municipal elections in

Home Burglar Alarm Works OK

BELCAMP. Md., July 26 (A) harles F. Ray's home-made burearly today

So Kenneth L. Thompson, 24, of Baltimore, is under police guard at Harford Memorial Hospital at Havre de Grace with shotgun wounds in the head and back. Edward W. Stilling, 17, of Baltimore, is in jail on charges of burglarizing a filling station at Aberdeen and Ray's filling station five miles down U.S. 40 at Belcamp.

Mae Elizabeth Ann Thompson, 20, who said she was Thompson's wife, was in jail on a charge of ccessory to burglary.

Ray's place has been burglarized everal times so he rigged up a munications system. Microiones in the station feed sound to his bedroom

Ray said voices on the alarm system woke him up about 4:30 m. He grabbed his shotgun and went to look. He found two men in the station and yelled at them to put their hands up. They ran out of the building and headed into a patch of woods. Ray fired after

Ray then noticed the young woman sitting in a car parked nearby. He put her under guard.

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Maryland Has **Group To Meet Record Breaking** On Integration July Hot Spell

al meeting Thursday night.

Opponents of integration held

their first meeting at the fire house

June 30 and Corkran was named

Corkran said today the group

It also will suggest membership

be limited to residents of Dorchest

er County over 17 years old, the

applications to be screened first by

a membership committee.

that July was giving it a record-tion of white and Negro pupils in today.

About noon in downtown Baltimore, the mercury hit 90 degrees. "Thus," said the U. S. Weather Maryland's Public Service Com-Bureau, "on 20 of the 26 days of tion committee, said it would be this month, temperatures have at the Hurlock fire house. equalled or exceeded 90 degrees,"

That's a record.

The previous one was set in 1901 elimbed to 90 or better 19 times. up plans for formal organization. Sadly, the bureau also said, "By McKeldin's office after the Balti- the end of the month, it is expected would recommend those interested

Arson Squad Begins Probe In Grain Fire

Another proposal will be that the BALTIMORE, July 26 (A) - The corporation have a 25 - member Fire Department arson squad be-board of directors, including one gan a routine probe today of a 5 from each election district, and present danger to the administra-counsel to the commission, recent- alarm fire which destroyed a grain seven-member executive commit ly was appointed by the governor elevator and about 5,000 bushels of tee made up of five officers and

> Southern States Co-operative, Inc., Members of the Dorchester Coun-The PSC's chairman gets \$9,000 elevator, estimated the loss in last ty school board and the county a year and the counsel's salary is night's fire at \$200,000. Luckily, he commissioners were invited to the said, much of the grain had been group's original meeting. None at removed from the wood and sheet tended. Dorchester county school officials

Firemen manning 33 pieces of so far have taken only preliminary fatally injured 82-year-old Frank of Delegates.

when he was elected to the House equipment battled the flames in steps toward ending segregation the four-story high elevator for two and no formal action at all toward. actually starting the process

State Crops Are Badly In Need Of Rain

M-While they haven't been badly The survey said soybeans have greatly damaged. Oats and wheat, damaged by the recent dry spell, shown some wilting, tobacco has both of good quality, are mostly crops in Maryland and Delaware been set back, pastures are short harvested. Soybeans have shown HURLOCK, Md., July 26 (P-A are badly in need of rain, Universi- and drying up zadly and fruit and considerable wilting, but damage and woke up to the fact today group seeking to stall the integra-ty of Maryland crop experts said vegetable crops need moisture. is not serious

Some of the lower leaves on to- Pastures are short and drying the Dorchester County public Their report covered the week bacco plants have been fired and up badly except in Western Maryschools has called an organization- ending last Saturday. Since then some of the crop is buttoning out land. So far, however, alfalfa some sections of the two states too early because of the heat and yields haven't been hurt. Second William O. Corkran, a public ac- have received some thundershow-dry weather. cuttings of red clover show good countant who heads the organiza-ers, but the amount of rainfall Growth of field corn has been yields and quality



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City Slicker Has His Day **Before Congress In Bill**

WASHINGTON, July 26 (4)-The that this is no laughing matter people live in urban communities almost forgotten city slicker had The author of the bill, Rep. J. and only 15 per cent in rural or

his day before Congress today. For a bill to create a new cab-Calif., explained the word isn't in people? Nobody, that's who. And inet officer, in charge of the De-lany dictionary. It's made up from Younger thinks it's high time a partment of Urbiculture, got a "urban" plus "culture" with the cabinet officer was installed to long and earnest hearing before idea of doing for city fellers what the House Committee on Govern-the Agriculture Department has problems as slum clearance, housone for the farmers.

Arthur Younger (R) of San Mateo,

Quickly, it should be pointed out Younger told the committee that

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coln set up the first Department of Agriculture, 80 per cent of the nation lived on farms.

"Today," Younger said, "we find that roughly 85 per cent of our

Agency would be moved into the Department of Urbiculture under

Peron Deputies Change Officers

Peron's party ended a week-long squabble today and obeyed his directive to change officers of the Argentine House of Deputies.

The Peronista deputies who rule he House accepted resignations of heir leaders and designated replacements. The result was a deeat for the party's labor wing.

The Peronista candidates are sure to be elected when the House neets, probably tomorrow, because the party holds all but 12 of he 166 seats.

The House reorganization was asked by Peron as a part of his program of "national pacifica-

But two incidents last night inicated tension still grips the counry more than a month after the id-June revolt against the Peron

o stop a street fight between workers and students demonstrating support of Peron and anti-Peron

omb started a fire in a lunchroom adjoining the building of the liberating national alliance, a mil tant pro-Peron brownshirt organ ization. There was little damage, police said, and a second fire omb was discovered before it ig



LANDS LARGE TUNA - John Isaacs, 15, of Bridgeport, Conn., poses proudly with a 452-pound tuna he took after a 35-minute battle yesterday. Isaacs, fishing off Nebraska shoals, caught the tuna on a 39-thread line using mackerel as bait. His father, Herman Isaacs, is captain of the tuna team of the Montauk Yacht Club which will compete in the Atlantic Tuna Tournament this

next six years. In the south, the North will be connected with Hann-motorists to drive from the North autobahn now ending at Karlsruhe over and the Kassel-Frankfurt Sea to the Alps and from the Benelux nations to Austria on will be extended to Basel, Switzer-autobahn.

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West Germany To Fill Gaps In Huge Autobahn Network

BONN, Germany, July 26 P- two streams of traffic. They re-One of Hitler's incompleted proj-mind American tourists of the cts-the famed autobahn network Pennsylvania Turnpike and the Los is getting a 180-million-dollar Angeles Freeways.

shot in the arm from the West There are no telephone or electric lines or big advertising signs Thirty million dollars a year will along the autobahns. There also be spent for the next six years to are no speed limits. Police patro fill the gaps left in this huge super- the autobahns only to help motor-

highway project when Germany ists in trouble. The only buildings permitte By 1962, the West Germans ex- near them are service stations pect to extend the autobahn sys- hotels, restaurants and mainte-

tiers and to finish the route link- New Jersey's highway system i ing the North Sea with the Alps. credited with having been one Hitler started the autobahns as model for the autobahns. Hitler's military invasion routes to France, engineers inspected the New Jer-Austria and Poland. The West sey roads and drew up their blue-

Germans will finish the job to spur prints afterward. peacetime travel and trade. Ninety thousand workers are em- miles of road stretching from Ausployed on the extension and repair tria to Denmark and from France of the autobahns. Fuel taxes were to Poland. Only 2,100 miles were

Bypassing congested traffic in miles of this when the nation was ities, the roads stretch hundreds divided in 1945. The remainder is of miles through woodlands and in East Germany.

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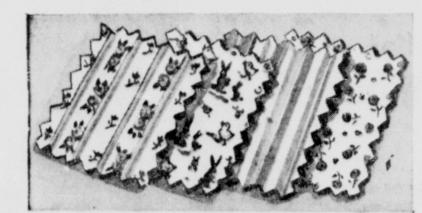
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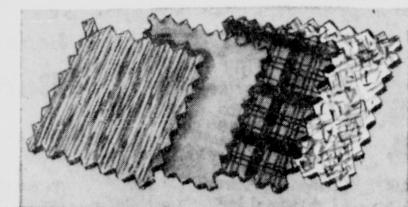
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Mrs. Alice Heinrich was elected president; Mrs. Evelyn Stewart, ice president: Miss Deloris Eversecretary; Mrs. George Myers, treasurer; and Mrs. Fleuette Barger, Mrs. Olive Aldrich and Miss Shirley Leasure, Pubicity committee.

Meeting nights were changed to Thursday of each week, at 9

Plans for the type of float for the Bicentennial parade will be formulated and those taking part are to be selected at the meeting

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Mellotte. Taking part in the initiaplained fish management, fly tying. Church, with Rev. W. R. McCoy, bridesmaids. Miss Imogene Adam, tion service were Mrs. Kay Dodds, fly and bait casting, turtle trappastor of the Pineville Baptist soloist, sang, "Because," and "I Miss Joan Nichols, Mrs. Hartman, ping, nets and seines and farm Church, officiating. The altar was Love You Truly." She was accom- Miss Nancy Parker, Miss Niner ponds. decorated with tall vases of regal lilies, ferns and lighted candles. In Miss Marilyn McCoy, who also played the A social hour conclusion.

> and long sleeves. Godets of fan bowl. pleated nylon tulle featured the full floor length skirt, which ended in a sweeping train. Her finger-Ladies Club To Hold p length veil of illusion was atached to a crown of seed pearls. Outing Today Completing her c me, she car- The Ladies Club of St. Ambrose with a vesper service. ped with an Church, Cresaptown, will hold its ried a white Bible orchid and shower satin stream-monthly meeting today at the coters. The Bible was a gift of the tage of Mrs. James Julianna, Pat- St. Mark's Group

Her attendants' gowns were floor tend. ength, of dotted Swiss over satin. A corn roast and swimming pink and blue artificial flowers will leave between 6 and 6:15. and lace mitts. Their nosegays were of white and yellow daisies with sprigs of fern and babys- Swimming Party Held ink, while the bridesmaids' were Club a

Mrs. Evans chose a navy blue session and swimming party, Mrs. the entertainment following the Social Chart nylon dotted Swiss dress for her Cyrus Lewis presided. laughter's wedding. With it she After repeating the Homemak. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. had white accessories and a ers Creed in unison, reports were Howard Hersh and daughter; Mr.

and also had a corsage of red rangements made to attend.

The bridegroom is a graduate Donald Had a Farm. of Keyser High School, served four years in the Navy and now is employed by Pryne and Company.

A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride, following



WIFE PRESERVERS

There were 15 present.



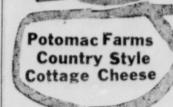
group will meet at Melvin Methdist Church at 1:15. A business session will follow the If you like your handkerchiefs Mrs. Jessie Spriggs, Carpendelicately perfumed, get a little ter's Addition, Ridgeley, has reorris root at your drugstore, put turned home from Sacred Heart it in a small muslin bag and add Hospital, where she was treated to the hot water in which you rinse for fractured ribs, bruises and

the handkerchiefs. You'll like the abrasions suffered in a fall alightfragrance of violets which will ing from a Cumberland Transit

> Tri-State Gold Star Mothers will neet at 7:30 tonight at the Legion

> > NEW





at the business meeting of Tau Phi Lambda sorority, followed by a pledge service and initiation. The meeting was held at the Girl Boys Will Scout house with Mrs. Kay Dodds The executive meeting is to be held at the headquarters of the Report On Crippled Children's League of Al-Crippled Children's League of Allegany County, August 11, to do Conservation

more clerical work for the league. The regular August meeting will be an outdoor affair at the summer home of Mrs. Loretta Kenner, district manager, at Fort Ashby, Au-tending conservation camp week at gust 26. A family get-together was Pleasant Valley, July 18-23. They planned for the September meet-ing on the 23d. Members also vot-Richard Heavner, Bedford Road; ed to reserve the fourth Friday Wendell Long, North Branch and of each month, during the winter, Gary Mace, LaVale,

at the Girl Scout house for meet- Each will report on the camp the club meeting next month.

Miss Dorothy Niner was voted The program was based on con to serve as treasurer, replacing servation of wildlife, soil, and for-Mrs. Shirley England, who resign estry, with W. S. Wilson, Univered; Miss Carol Robey, historian sity of Maryland; state Boys 4-H for the scrapbook; and Mrs. Betty Club leader as camp director and Dean, musician, replacing Mrs. Harry Dengler, also from the uni-Margaret Gallion who is leaving versity, program director. August 11 for England, to join her With Tuesday designated For-

husband, who is stationed there. estry day, the campers visited a Routine reports were given by sawmill, where the history of the Mrs. Margaret Hartman. The Wel-log from raw material to the many fare committee reported 18 and by-products was explained. Refor one half hours of clerical work estration, woodland management, has been done for the league; and windbreak planting, raising Christthe Ways and Means committee mas trees, care of forest plantaannounced samples of Christmas tions and forest fire fighting were cards to sell are here, and report-explained also. The boys were

A pledge service was conducted Wildlife and Fisheries day was for Mrs. Norma Porter and Miss observed Wednesday, with nature hikes, when the boys were taught Seven members were initiated how to kill and skin an animal Mrs. Orndorff, Mrs. Norma Port- bleeding, to protect the pelt. Mar-

evening, with green and orange camp and an ideal contour farm, her office by August 2 and at the Algonquin, Crees, Delaware, Nan Given in marriage by her father, carried out in the floral center- Terracing, strip cropping and land University of Maryland by August the bride wore a gown of lace over piece and repeated in the favors. drainage also were pointed out. 3. fashioned with fitted bodice Mrs. Kenner presided at the punch A visit to Swallow Falls also was Money for transportation is to be

manship, swimming, sports, con-religious and social programs,

terson Creek. All are urged to at Holds Picnic

With them they were headdress of party will follow the meeting. Cars Evangelical and Reformed Church Barbara Hager Palmer, Caroline Evangelical and Reformed Church County, has been named chief of formulated plans for a picnic and County, has been named chief of the outing held at Celanese pool. the Algonquins and Tomas En-The next one will be at 6 o'clock, sor, Harford County, of the Irobreath. Mrs. Hayes' gown was of The Spring Gap Homemakers August 17 at Minke's pool, Christie quois.

corsage of red rosebuds. Mrs. given. An invitation was read to and Mrs. Arnold Ballard and celled, Mrs. Adelia Morris, presi Hartman chose a navy blue dotted attend the Flintstone Homemak-family; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey dent, announced last evening. crepe dress with white accessories ers' 40th 'anniversary, and ar-Stouffer and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins and daugh-Ideas for the theme booth were ter: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beall, gany Council 110, DA, tonight in The bride is a graduate of Fort discussed and final plans will be Richard Beall, Janet Randall, Mr. Constitution Park

Ashby High School and attended made at the August 11 meeting at and Mrs. William Underdunk and Cumberland Council 100. DA will Catherman's Business School. She the home of Mrs. Pearl Twigg. daughter: Raymond Hartsock. Cumberland Council 100, DA will be employed by the Royale Dairy Mrs. Lewis closed the meeting Robert Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. James with the singing of "Old Mac-Curr and family; Rev. and Mrs. of Mrs. Sadie Durst, Bedford Road Carl H. Clapp, Mrs. Helen Keady

and Miss Betty Benford.

Homemakers Picnic

To Be Held Sunday

Earl Smith, Town Creek.

The East Side Homemakers Club will hold its annual picnic Sunday

at the summer cottage of Mrs. All members are to bring their families and a picnic basket. The

Countywide Campfire To Be Aug. 30

wide campfire were named at the special meeting of the 4-H Girls Trail, Monday afternoon at the Court House.

The campfire will be held August 30 at the Cumberland fairgrounds. All clubs coming to the campfire may count it as the August club meeting. Miss Justine Miller, assistant home demonstration, pointed out.

The "O Chief," tribe leaders and assistants will be named at a planning meeting Friday at 1 at the extension office.

Girls named on the committee for the campfire are Florence Zaks, Sonya Hounshell, Lucille Aaron and Mary Louise Lewis. Boys on the committe are Herbert Shipe, Richard Heavner, Wendell Long and Gary Mace.

Women of the Moose Chapter 914 will meet tomorrow evening at the Moose home, at which time two candidates will be initiated. Mrs. Edna Metty will preside.



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All 4-H'ers planning to attend Club Week are asked to notify Miss

Justine Miller today or tomorrow, as she must send an estimate of Thursday was set aside for a rooms needed to the university. A social hour concluded the tour of a Garrett County sugar Registration cards are to be in Each nation has six tribes, the

WED 50 YEARS - Mr. and Mrs. Wussell O. Winter cele

brated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house

at their home in Cresaptown. The former Miss Mary Grabenstine, daughter of the late Julis and Mary Grabenstine became the bride of Mr. Winter, son of the late Elijah and Aliza Winter, July 25, 1905. The couple had 12 children, 10

of whom are living. The golden color scheme was carried

out in the decorations and tiered wedding cake.

Indians" August 8, 13

ticoke, Ojibway, Powhatan and Cayuga, Cherokee, Huron, included in the program, showing paid to Miss Miller by August 5. Because of its Indian tribal set-hawk, Oneida and Seneca. With Recreation was included with the up, Club Week will be a five-day the two age groups, eagles and work and consisted of rifle marks- pow-wow. Besides the educational, scouts, for the 12 different tribes tests and stunts. Each day closed growth and experience in leaderactivities. Besides group symbols

Sportsmanship challenges, songs, paint, feathers and headdress are dances and council circle gatherings belong to the younger scouts, members under 15; and the older eagles, over 15. Of the two Indian The Young Adults of St. Mark's nations, Algonquin and Iroquois,

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26 (A)-A Canadian member of the declared that as long as the North Armistice Control Commission estimated some time ago it would take at least five divisions of periods. The control commission estimated some time ago it would take at least five divisions of periods. take at least five divisions of neu-with them about elections. trai troops to guarantee a free election in Viet Nam.

would be required to police the arrange the talks promptly. polling places alone.

General elections to reunite the minister, Pham Van Dong, dis two halves of Viet Nam are pre-patched a message to Diem last scribed by the Geneva armistice Wednesday inviting him to name

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SAIGON, South Viet Nam, July South's Premier Ngo Dinh Diem,

At Geneva, the United States, That many soldiers, he said, vise Diem to change his mind and

The Communist Vietminh foreign agreement. But on July 16 the the date and select a city on Vietnamese territory for an election conference. Diem has not yet received the note but his answer, if he makes one, will be no.

Thus a year after nine nations meeting at Geneva ended the Indochina War the uneasy peace again is menaced.

"The South can do as she pleases," said another Canadian. "She did not sign the accords. But is she prepared to face up to the conse-

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quences? The Vietminh may de-long as there were guarantees it figure has made quite a reputation would have to be served to bring OF PENN-MAR-VA, INC. cide to settle the question by war." would be free. Later official dec-There is a single ray of hope larations have indicated, too, that Especially because of the fresh and Oct. 1. which some optimists here are his government wants the United charming appearance she makes October is a peculiarly sensitive nourishing. Diem said he did not Nations and not the Indian-Polish- with her husband on his speaking month for the industry. Producers oppose the election principle as Canadian armistice commission to tours, which sometimes require her are in the midst of making longsupervise the voting.

> Can these two conditions be ful-ences a day. illed? Many observers here doubt

Many In Very **Odd Fashion**

NEW YORK, July 27 (4)-Maybe That a lady would not wear a cerwas the heat, but people and tain kind and color for each occadogs lived dangerously last week. sion was unthinkable in great In Plymouth, England, a young grandmother's day. We're less sailor on inspection suddenly concerned with complicated glove socked the admiral three or four etiquette now, but perfectly caredtimes. A psychiatric examination for gloves always will be essential was made and he was ordered held to a well-dressed appearance. And wear your gloves, please. Gloves

A defendant in Houston carried contribute nothing unless they are

And don't overlook the Detroit more acceptable for varied wear. widow who started to drive out Your MOST ATTRACTIVE VOICE of a repair garage without paying You can achieve an appealing voice a disputed bill. The garage owner a vibrant attribute upon she locked herself in the car structions on how to overcon through the window and drenched coin, plus stamped, self-addressed ner, then hooked the car on a hoist

Brother Pays Visit Miami, Fla., dog who tired of chasing cats. He started hanging After 44 Years around the lions' cages at the Crandon Park Zoo. Every time he'd see a lion's tail sticking out, George Slade answered a knock at he'd bite it. The lions got to know his door yesterday. him and roared every time he came around. No doubt about it, brother, William, 78, of Ellwood ne was fast getting too big for his City, Pa., whom he had not seen

tell anybody I was coming because WINCHESTER, England, July 26 I wanted to find my own way hand report of the summit talks at

Heat Affected

a big Bible into court with him. on your hands, and detract when 'I've found religion," he said they are limp and wrinkled from When the jury gave him 12 years being carried. on a burglary charge, he tore the More glove tips from the Powers girls: Always wear long gloves as Bible into shreds.

Then there was the retired they are intended to be worn. include interest and principal on farmer in Ovid, Mich., who cele- Never remove the hand part and 24 month contract. brated his 102nd birthday by going tuck it into the part of the glove out to look at his gravestone, that covers your arm. Put on which says he died in 1945. He your gloves indoors. Don't be seen had the stone made for himself tugging them on in the street. when his wife died in the early Wear simple gloves that take an 1940s. He figured 1945 was a likely unobtrusive place in a costume date, but here it is 10 years later rather than fancy ones which may up chin- be a distraction. Hand-sewn col ning himself on the apple tree.

and tilted it at a 45-degree angle.

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LANDORE, Wales, July 26 (A) -

The surprise caller was his

"I decided suddenly to fly over."

the brother explained. "I didn't

PARIS, July 26 (P)-The Western

Big Three has filled in their Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

on partners on results of last

rench permanent representatives

on the NATO Council met with the other Council representatives

in the Palais de Chaillot. A comnunique issued afterward gave no

veek's Geneva conference.

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mand. Mines have generally er than a new coal labor pact. stepped up operations from two or But there seem to be good rea three days a week to four and sons for speculation that Lewis

Mine Workers, has held off new economic status. Another is that contract demands for two years while the industry has been in economic doldrums. During that period other unions have asked and obtained wage boosts. The Dairy Farmers and others. is mum on his plans.

starting to make some money again. But they caution that the lime. Inquire about the new coal business hasn't yet returned revolutionary chemical bait to normal. Production is running for flies. Kills almost instantabout nine million tons a week, ly. Also the Lethalaire 5-lb. Get money to pay all your bills crease by another million or so Bomb. before they really will be happy. The industry is holding its breath

to see if Lewis makes a bid on Aug. 1. That is the date a 60-day The wife of an important political notice of contract termination

being presented to several audi-term sales arrangements for winter coal deliveries.

"It's all done with white gloves," Lewis could serve the 60-day she answered when asked how she notice any time he chooses. Also, manages on a hectic schedule. "I there may be no formal terminatake along stacks of them, and tion. In the past he has simply even when I can't change from the conducted informal negotiations dress I've been wearing, or must and suddenly announced a succeswear one that there's no time to sor contract.

re-press, a fresh pair of white already has had preliminary talks with Harry M. Moses, president of This is an idea for you when the Bituminous Coal Producers you're traveling and want to look Assn., and with Benjamin F. Fairyour best at a short stop-over, and less, chairman of the Executive counting on gloves for a band bex Advisory Committee of U.S. Steel look is a good idea at any time. Corp. The bituminus association

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Late Selling Sets Stock Market Back Moderately

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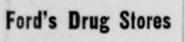
minor nature set the stock market The Associated Press average of Am Smelt back moderately today.

Yesterday it hit a new record high Am Viscose Gains and losses spread over a mark with a gain of 70 cents. All Am W Wks range of around 3 points. Most three components of the average Armon Sul changes were small. Attention was focused on the 20 cents, rails off 30 cents, and At & Sf xd steel division. It did well yester-utilities off 20 cents.

day, but today it was mixed to Volume amounted to 2,340,000 Bendix shares as against 2,500,000 yester-Borg-Warn

Reason for the interest was the day. meeting of U.S. Steel directors aft- Burlington Industries was the Budd Co er the close when a dividend of 50 day's most active issue up 11s at Cap Airl ents was declared. That was equal 20% on 70,400 shares. Directors de- c and o to the \$1 paid before the stock was clared a dividend of 25 cents as Chrys split two for one. The stock closed against 15 cents previously paid Col Carb quarterly. A 10 per cent stock divi- Com'solv Com'w Edis

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Bethlehem Steel, which meets dend also was declared.

Thursday, was off 11/8 at 1591/4. The Avco Mfg. was second up 1/4 at Cont Oil Curt Wr Bethlehem Steel, which meets dend also was declared. 75%. The stock had one block of Doug Air 35,000 shares at 7½. It was followed Eastm Kod by Callahan Zinc up 38 at 412, Gen- Eaton Mfg

eral Motors off 3s at 1333s, and Fedd Quigg Sperry Rand up 1/8 at 271/2. Union Carbide was up 5% at 10018 Gen Dynam on a higher dividend. Gulf Oil was Gen El up 1 at 871/4 on a higher dividend. Gen Mtrs Carpenter Steel was ahead 134 at Goodrich 7112 on an extra dividend. Penn-Greyhnd Texas was up 1/2 at 201/8 on a higher Gulf Oil Haz Atl Glass

Bulova Watch lost 4 points at Inter Chem Int N Can 71½ after it was reported that the Int T & T company and others were interested in buying into Tiffany & Co. Kena Cop of New York. Briggs & Stratton

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jumped ahead 71% at 95%, adding Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, July 26 (P-(USDA) Cat-

to 10.00.

Hogs 600: fairly active, generally steady on all weights and grades, one double deck rail shipped US No. 1-3 barrows and gilts averaging around 200 lbs 19.15. most trucked in offerings 18.25-75, 220-240 lbs 18.25-50, 240-270 lbs 17.25-18.25, 270-300 lbs 15.75-17.00, over 300 lbs scarce, downward from 16.00; 120-140 lbs 16.50-17.50, 140-160 lbs 17.07-75, 160-180 lbs 17.75-18.25; few choice sows around 330 lbs and lighter 15.50, otherwise under 400 lb weights mainly 15.00, 400-450 lbs 14.00, 450-500 lbs 13.00, 500-550 lbs 12.00, 550-600 lbs 11.00, 600 lbs and heavier 10.00 down.

Sheep 25; not enough on offer to prices, small lot cull and utility to lb spring lambs 10.00-15.00.

Chicago Board Of Trade

CHICAGO, July 28 " Wheat sold off 5.30. ate in the session on the Board of Trade day after holding steady throughout nost of the day.

26.50; eggs, dozen-36c-40c. Closing Price:
Wheat: Sep 1.99%-14; Dec 2.02%-14;
Lar 2.01%; May 1.97%.
Corn: Sep 1.34%-5%; Dec 1.27%-28; Mar 31%-44; May 1.33%-5%.
Oats: Sep 60%-14; Dec 62%; Mar 64%: 5 Hospitalized May 631/2.

Rye: Sep 991/4: Dec 1.021/2-54: Mar 1.051/4: May 1.071/2.

Soybeans—old contracts: Sep 2.243/4-25: Nov 2.205/4-1/2: Jan 2.23-223/4: New contracts: Sep 2.271/2: Nov 2.231/4: Jan 2.251/2: Mar 2.27-271/4: May 2.71/4.

Lard: Sep 10.6: Oct 10.40; Nov 10.00; Dec 10.40: Jan 10.50: May 10.50; Five area residents are p

No 2 red 1.994-34; No 1 hard in Uniontown (Pa.) Hospital with 19-05/2; No 2 2.05. Corn: No 1 yellow injuries suffered early Saturday and 1.47/4; No 2 1.47; No 1 yellow 1.49; injuries suffered early Saturday

N.Y. Eggs And Butter Smith, 27, and Cecil Smith, 27

NEW YORK, July 26 (P-(USDA)-Whole both of Friendsville. Receipts 23.618.

Nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs)
50-52: mediums 40-41; smalls 28-2-29.
Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 50-51; mediums 39-3912; smalls 3015-31.

Butter steady, prices unchanged. Receipts 791.084.

Authorities said the five were passengers in a car which failed to maneuver a curve near Markleysburg, swerved off the highway and crashed into a tree. Driver of the were steady to firm today. Authorities said the five were

Position Of Treasury

position of the treasury July 21:

Balance \$7,113.447,193.30; deposits fiscal rear July 1 \$2,213.615.848.63; withdrawals fiscal year \$4,212.677,230.28; total debt face and head and a possible chest X) \$277,319.014.400.90; gold assets \$21. injury Charles Smith sustained injury. Charles Smith sustained Includes 488,205,243,30 debt not head injuries, and lacerations of the face and right leg, while Melvin

Evans Stockyard

TERRA ALTA, W. Va.-Calves. Delbert Smith received a head od-choice - 17.00-21.20; calves injury and lacerations of the scalp ommon-medium - 11.90-17.70; in the accident, and Cecil Smith. teers-14.20-19.20; stock steers - a head injury and lacerations of 13.50-17.70; heifers - 10.60-19.40; the arms and face. cows-7.10-13.00; cows, head-45.00. All were admitted to the hospital

ACROSS 1. Rocky island (Bay of Naples)

DAILY

17. Land

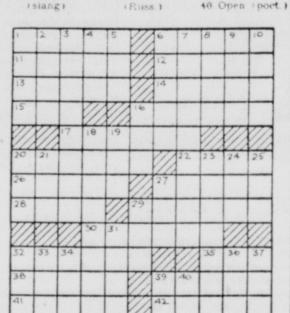
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34 Vetiver 37. Shelf in 39. Dand



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

Calves 75: receipts mainly scattered odd lots about in line with Monday's trade, few good to prime mixed lots mostly good and choice 18.00-22.50, some commercial 15.00-17.50, odd utility down to 10.00.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS A DIFFERENT THING TO SAY MANY THINGS AND THINGS TO THE PURPOSE -SOPHOCLES.

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70.00; bulls-13.00-15.50. Queen To Be Crowned Hogs-15.20-18.50; sows - 10.00-13.00; pigs-6.50-9.25; lambs-11.10- At Picnic Tonight 18.80; goats-1.75-6.00; horses-4.40-

Attaches identified them as Mel-

Smitl., 24, both of Barton, and Del-

because of the condition of the pa-

tients, all of whom suffered head

Smith was admitted for injuries of

the head and shoulder and lacera-

in "fair" condition, and attaches vesterday reported them the same, ith the exception of the girl who

ulprits removed a pane of glass from a rear window to gain en-

trance between 10 a. m. Monday

were 80 cents from a counter and

a Telechron automatic blonde ma-

gany clock-radio valued at \$35. Patrolman Charles E. Cubbage

and 7 a. m. yesterday

liscovered the entry

A coca cola machine uilding was damaged. Missing

was termed as "good."

tions of the legs.

Delores Hileman, 13-year-old Broilers-24.50-26.00; hens-11.50- daughter of Mrs. Bernadette Hile-Playground, will be crowned at ceremonies today at 8 p. m. at a wiener roast at the playlot.

The new queen will be crowned by Martha Catlett, last year's queen. Members of the court, be-Five area residents are patients Janet Andrews, Jane Hauseman sides last year's queen, include and Patty Mitchell.



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Board Awards Contracts For Grader, Painting both projects at a \$2.845 total. Getty suggested the board tak into consideration having the

Contracts were awarded yester-county employ an experienced of his class. day by the Allegany County Board painter to supervise the job so of the Court House and Cumber- jobs. land Free Public Library.

Gorman E. Getty, attorney to the beard, and J. Walker Chapman, roads supervisor, submitted their recommendation on the purchase of the grader after making a tabulation of the two bids received.

When Commissioner James Or made a motion to award the contract for the grader to the Rish Equipment Company of Clarksburg, it was seconded by Commissioner William H. Lemmert. The contract price was \$11,400. The other bidder, McClung-Logan Equipment Company of Baltimore bid \$11,800.

son voted "No" to the contract and stating that "It is an unnecessary expenditure of the taxpayers' money as the grader is no

Commissioner Charles N. Wilkin

Commissioner Lemmert said the new grader will replace one in use for 14 years.

The board awarded the contract to paint the woodwork and doors of the Court House to J. E. Dennison, this city, who offered to de the work for \$1,650. It was the low bid. Whitman and Cessna, this city, was awarded the contract for painting the exterior of the library building. They bid \$1,195, which was the low.

The bids were received both fo he individual projects and for

3 TIMES FASTER for GAS on Stomach

combined bid. Dennison offered Local Man Completes to do both jobs for \$3,000 while Whitman and Cessna bid \$3,178.22 Insurance Course

for both painting jobs. By award- Francis Mattingly, local cepreing the contract on an individual sentative of the Monarch Life Inbasis the county was able to get surance Company of Springfield, Mass., has completed an advanced Getty suggested the board take life insurance course at Monarch into consideration having the College. He was in the upper thir

of Commissioners for purchase of a specifications would be met. He An elephant draws water into said this would be a good practice his trunk, but squirts it into his ment and painting of the exterior to follow in the future on similar mouth. He'd choke if he tried to

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speaker at the fifth annual meet-under Emmanuel Episcopal and 8 in Cumberland.

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the Great Northern Railway, Can- a dinner and dance at 6:30 p. m. adian Pacific Railway and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railway. He has been president of the BRT since 1949.

The session in Cumberland will land Hotel. At 1 p. m. the same day Kennedy will address BRT delegates at a closed meeting at

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Queen City Brewing Company at the Herman Room at 5 p. m. A Street Repair floor show will be held at 8 p. m.

ing of the Maryland, District of Church will be held at 9 a. m. A A repeat visit was made to the The Western Maryland Railway story building on Lot 13 of Somer-Columbia and Delaware Associa- tour of Dan's Rock and other session of the Allegany County is receiving bids for the construc- ville Avenue in a residential B tion of the BRT to be held October scenic points will follow at 1 p. m. Board of Commissioners yesterday tion of a Diesel-electric locomotive zoning district. A tour of the Kelly-Springfield Tire by a delegation of residents of shop and service building at Mary- The structure would be 24 feet

Board Receives open with registration on October 7 at 10 a m. at the Fort Cumber- Financial Report

by James W. Bishop, county treas-road.

largest item listed among re-

\$69,260.40; trader's licenses, \$12,live be filled in or a p
to carry off drainage.

926; county taxes from the past few years, \$68,652.75.

988.25; judicial, \$24,141.98; alloca-roads supervisor. towns for liquor license, \$45,972.17; fore the board to ask that brush employes pension and retirement fund, \$8,750.31; interest on bonded indebtedness, \$5,000; teachers' respectively. tion of state funds to incorporated Theodore Swanger appeared be- the project is Baltimore Contractcounty's share of group insurance, ferred to Chapman. \$2,906.79 and contingent fund, \$2,143,95.

A total of \$74,994.50 in county taxes outstanding was listed. Local Doctors Largest items in this category were \$12,565.47 due from 1953 and charged to Ernest B. Treat's account as tax collector and \$41, 264.40 for 1954, also charged to

Carolyn Keech Is Playground Queen

Playground tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. who were deferred from war ser- with a car which had stopped in and will also reign over the play- vice to complete their education, her lane of traffic. ite's lawn fete.

Miss Joyce Keech.

test to be held Friday The Teen- into the armed forces. Age Club will honor her at a dance | Fahey listed the following phy-

Moose Meeting Today

Brothers of the Brush and Belles of the Bonnet of Cumberland Lodge 271, Moose, will hold a meeting tions. today at 8 p. m. at the Moose

the same day at the Shrine City Club on South Centre Street and a Request Denied Local Diesel dance will follow. William Parker Kennedy, president of the Brotherhood of Rail-Washington headquarters and the road Trainmen, will be principal Old Fort Cumberland tunnels By County Unit Service Shop

Beecher Avenue in Eckhart.

A native of Huttonville, Ontario, Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club on anada, Kennedy has worked for Baltimore Pike at 5:30 p. with Canada, Kennedy has worked for Baltimore Pike at 5:30 p. m. with repairs be made to the street which fices, Baitimore. they described as rutted and The decision to proceed with the Another application has been rocky. The board was told yester- diesel "service station" also calls made by Eloise C. Browne of 431

day that the heavy rain Sunday for the tearing down of the big Greene Street. She desires to conwashed out most of the roadway coal tipple in the Maryland junc- struct a garage with an overhead and it is even worse than last tion yards. Week.

Commissioner William H. Lemplans to tear down the roundhouse Street.

This build be a seed to be a see

mert explained the board has 420 as it has become outmoded with This building would have a conmiles of dirt roads which need the complete dieselization of the crete block foundation, frame and The quarterly financial report repairing and much progress has railroad. for the period ending June 30 was been made in the past four years. The service building will mea-Delegates will be guests of the submitted to the Allegany County It was stated that the street in sure 75 feet by 150 feet, with two son, 15 Prospect Square, in the Board of Commissioners yesterday question is not a bona fide county tracks running through it. The

> Commissioner Charles N. Wilkin-pits. \$1,803,363.71 as of June 30. The could be done about the road. The machine shop for minor repairs, ceipts was the \$1,346,674.80 rethe situation the same as last week. locker rooms.
>
> The building

Also listed among receipts were William Cutter appeared before the keep the interior free from diesel Nancy Dyer was named presimotor and gasoline tax money board to ask that a large ditch in engine fumes. totaling \$141,636.82; auto tax the Midlothian section where they In place of windows, translucent dent; Wanda Kline, secretary money, \$97,802.25; liquor licenses, live be filled in or a pipe installed strips will be placed along the Wilda Healy, treasurer; Emma

They said water draining from Several diesel locomotives will Largest single disbursement was \$156,304.30 for public schools. the site of a strip mining operable handled at one time. Only mining operation has cut the ditch very deeply or repairs are scheduled here, as Highway costs were \$78,873.90; and it is encroaching on the road-the main diesel repair center has hospitals, \$58,216.23; public wel- way. The matter was referred been located at Hagerstown. hospitals, \$58,216.23; public well-fare, \$75,631.47; buildings, \$9,- to J. Walker Chapman, county One of the construction firms, Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

indebtedness, \$5,000; teachers' re-lobscures vision of anyone using One is for the construction of the tirement increases, \$4,252.80; the road. The matter was re-service building and another for

To Be Inducted

Members of her court will be In keeping with Selective Service struck a car operated by Rev Miss Vera Elaine MacKenzie and policy, he withheld their identity. Robert S. Passarelli, a Frostburger One is in Board 28 and the other stationed at St. Mary's Catholic

'Miss Tiny Tot' is Ellen Wilson. Ridge chartered bus will be 16 Jeremiah Lester Paugh, of Deer Miss Keech will represent John- registrants slated for physicals Park, then crashed into Father son Heights in the city queen con- and five scheduled for induction Passarelli's car.

> 28, seven, and Board 29, five. lacerated forehead, and Mrs. Oma Boards 27 and 29 will send one in- L. Paugh, a fractured right wrist. ductee each and Board 28 will dispatch three.

group will receive final instruc-

August 11. Another SS announcement yesterday involved a conscientious objector, Donald Paul Yoder, of

Pinto, a member of the Mennonite

Church. Instead of entering the Army, Yoder volunteered for 24 months of civilian work and was assigned to Spring Grove State Hospital.

At Delinquency Meeting

Robert W. Jones, of the pupil personnel department of the Allegany County Board of Education is attending the three-day Gover nor's Conference on Juvenile Delinquency being held at the Universi' of Maryland.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Charlotte J. Gabler, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 26th day of January, 1956. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate palyment. Given under my hand this 26th day of CARRIE C. GABLER,

Executrix, 617 N. Centre St., Cumberland, Md. Adv.—N-July 27-Aug. 3-10-17

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Alfred Broadwater, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased, All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the youthers thereof duly authenticated. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 26th day of January, 1956. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. equested to make immediate paymer Given under my hand this 26th day equested to make in

Executor, 119 S. Liberty St., Cumberland, Md. Adv.—N-July 27-Aug. 3-10-17

In The Circuit Court For
Allegany County, Maryland
ORDER NISI
Madelyn H. Rizer, et al, vs. Dorothy
W. Dicken, et vir. No. 24,042 Equity,
Ordered, this 26th day of July, 1955,
by the Circuit Court for Allegany County,
sitting in Equity, that the sale made and
reported in the above cause by William
L. Wilson, Jr., and Harry I. Stegmaier,
Trustees, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be
shown on or before the 26th day of
August, 1955, provided a copy of this
order be published in some newspaper in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 19th day of August, 1955. The report states the amount be \$4,100.00.

True Copy: Test: Joseph E. Boder

Railway Plans

land Junction Yard at Ridgeley. by 32 feet with concrete block

composition brick walls and a composition shingle roof. Mr. and Mrs. F. Leslie Robert-

tracks will run over inspection K-Bar Belles Name

It shows a bank balance of son said he thought something There will be a tool room, small Slate Of Officers group left the board room with office, filter cleaning room and

cently-organized unit of the Bicenceived from J. Wallace Close, The county is unable to do anything at this time, Lemmert said.

The building, which will be a tennial Belles, were elected at a masonry structure, will have the meeting at the K Bar, Virginia Mrs. Anthony Ritchie and Mrs. latest type ventilation system to Avenue. dent; Shirley Smith, vice presi

Jean Hare, prosecuting attorney sides of the walls. Opal Hare, judge, and Harry

acquiring specifications to bid or

Five Injured In Route 40 Crash

P. Emmett Fahey, clerk coordi- Five persons were injured in nator of Cumberland draft boards, three-car accident Sunday night on has announced the receipt of Route 40 near Hagerstown. Two orders for two local physicians to of the drivers are area residents. report August 18 in Fairmont (W. State Police said the multiple Va.) for pre-induction physical accident occurred when Mrs. Alice Lingenfelder, of Washington, Miss Carolyn Keech will be Both doctors are in Priority 3 swerved her automobile into the crowned queen of Johnson Heights which consists of medical men westbound lane to avoid colliding

The Washington woman's vehicle Teen" is Jackie Reuschel and Leaving the same day via Blue westbound automobile, driven by

Mrs. Lingenfelder and two pas-Fahey listed the following physical calls: Board 27, four; Board injuries, while Paugh sustained a Father Passarelli's car was only

Prior to departing at 7 a. m. the two involved were demolished. A slightly damaged, but the other charge of failure to keep to the Frostburg Board 30 will send right of the highway was preferred

Board To Review Zone Appeals

Road. He wants to build a one-

apartment measuring 24 by 20

Officers of the K-Bar Belles, re-

Johnson, chief of police.

Husbands! Wives!

Three cases will be heard by the third case, want to replace an old crete footer foundation, concrete Board of Zoning Appeals Thurs-three-car garage with a beauty block walls and 20-year built up salon and overhead apartment. roof. day at 8 p. m. in City Hall.

One appeal from a decision of This structure would be two All three of the applicants own the city engineer has been made stories, 25 by 44 feet, with con- the lots where they desire to build. by L. W. Bowers of 900 Oldtown

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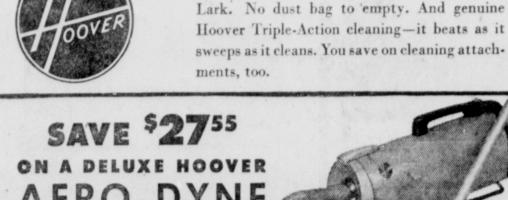
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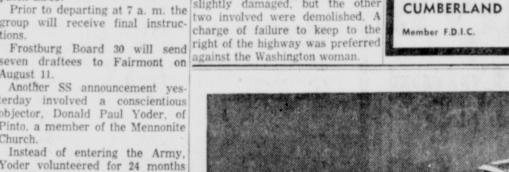


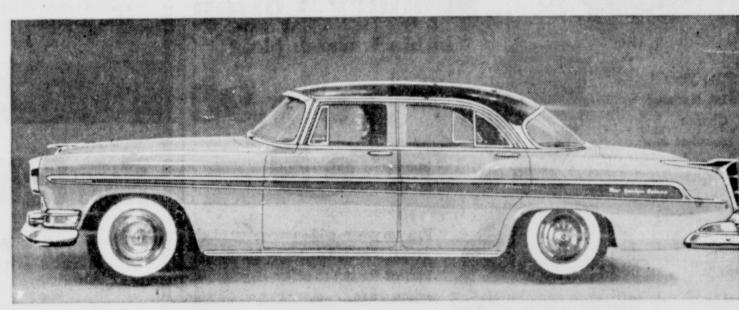
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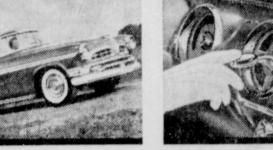




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Budget Being Prepared On Dean's List

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Chief Judge George Henderson, Barbara A. Nicholls, 778 Mac chairman of the City Recreation Board, and Robert E. Pence, city Donald Terrace, a sophomore Week's Events rec director, are working on a pro- majoring in journalism, earned a posed budget for the department 2.63 average to gain recognition on

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Pine Ave. Plans City Volleyball

during the coming year.

Pence said the proposal will be submitted to the Mayor and County and Coun cil and the city auditor this week. University College of Liberal Arts. wide basketball tournament, has senior and junior boys and pigtail planned a full schedule of activities girls.

> the pigtail division will hold volley- division teams playing at North the application of stucco on the ball practice at noon in preparation Son Heights Playground. for the Southern Division tourney The finals will be held tomorrow tonight at 7 o'clock at Johnson at 6:30 p. m. at Johnson Heights. Heights Playground.

Also planned today is a combination lawn and games party at 325 Central Avenue, for the benefit of the playlot. Fulton Myers Drum and Bugle Corps will provide music for this afternoon's event.

Store Opened the playlot. Fulton Myers Drum

Tomorrow a wiener roast is set evening a games party will be held Emily Street, is now open for busi- tion director. at the playsite beginning at 8:30 p. ness

ed in the contest have been selling open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. votes for the benefit of the playground's float in the annual store is John D. Wilson, 216 Emily

Entries include Donna Ashby, experience in floor covering work. Meeting Planned

Accident Victim Reported Fair

Charles David Morgan, 11-yearld son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Morgan, O'Mara Avenue, Midland, who was caught in a moving farm machine and badly mangled Monday afternoon, is reported in "fair" ondition at Miners Hospital, Frost-

He underwent surgery at the hospital yesterday morning. Shock, according to attaches, prevented quicker surgical action Monday

fertilizer spreader after losing his

Ronald E. Chapman, 21, of 5 Henderson Avenue, suffered a serious hand injury Monday while working with a construction crew at the Second National Bank. He was admitted to Memorial Hos-

Attendants said Chapman caught

Tournament Planned Will Be Remodeled

The Peoples Store Company yes- Join Army The City Recreation Department will open its annual playground terday secured a permit from the city to remodel and repair a busi-Three divisions have been set up Street.

on the first floor, closing the Third Armored Division on the Today, junior boys and girls in day at 6:30 p. m., with Northern the application of studies on the Army's "Gyroscope" program. front of the building.

will do the work at a cost of \$7,000. Until recently, the building was used for an Acme Market.

250 Attend Family **Event At North End**

Over 250 people ranging in age

All types of resilent floor cover-round and square dancing, group bower, 500 Baltimore Avenue, here. Winner of the baby contest, ings, linoleums and tile, including singing and games, and that up to Phillip R. Lechliter, RFD 4 which has been conducted for the plastic wall tiles, and venetian half of the participants were adults. here, enlisted in the Corps of En past several weeks, will be announ-blinds, are on sale at the new busi- Similar successful Family Night gineers; William E. Trexler, 511 ced. Parents of the children enter-ness establishment. The store is programs are being held each Fri. City View Terrace, enrolled in the Installation manager at the ground, he said.

Street, who has had about 15 years

as well as private homes. This morrow at 7:30 p. m. in the George James E. Miller, 913 Lexington week Schonter is completing a two- Williams Room at Central YMCA, Avenue, and Jackie C. Trexler, week course in linoleum installa- according to John Vocke, presi-511 City View Terrace, enlisted in

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The John I. Vandegrift Company listments can now be accepted as the Third Armored, and that enlistments are now open in all 14 of the Army's branches with openings for qualified enlisted personnel in 146 technical and trade

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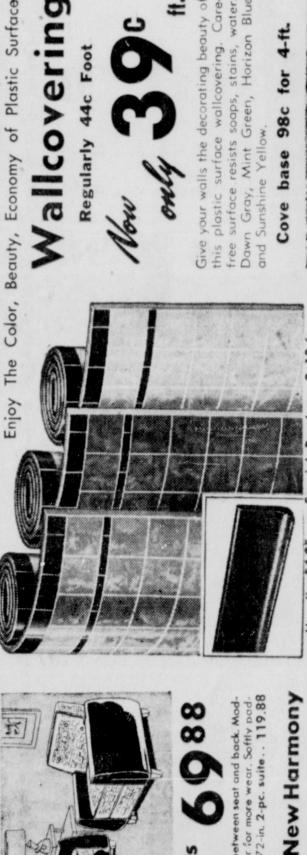


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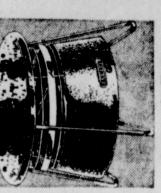
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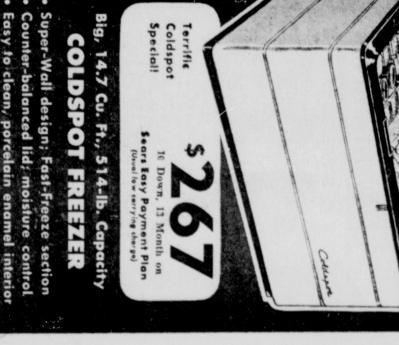
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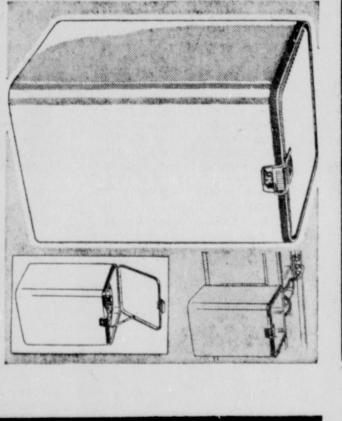
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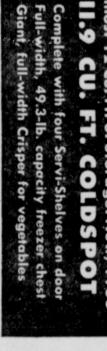
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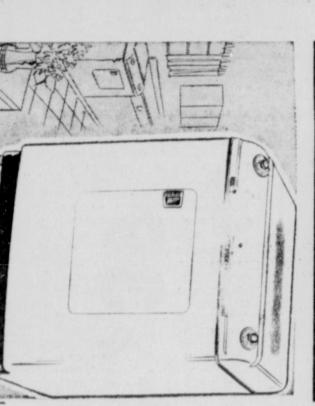
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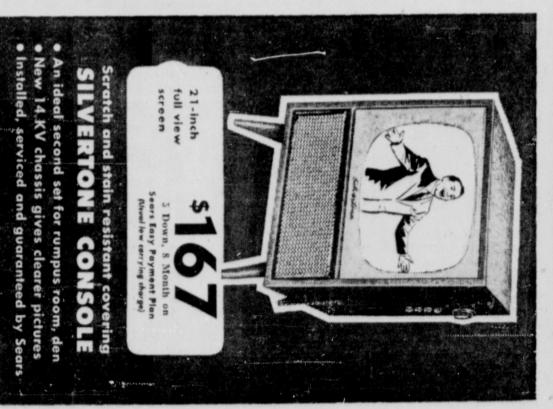
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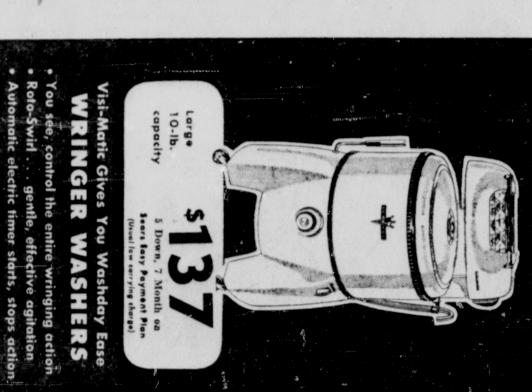
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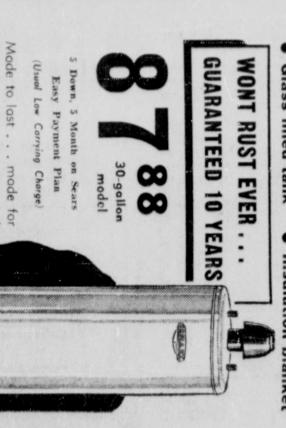






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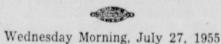
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New Medical Worry: Personality Stroke

A story by Dr. Walter C. Alvarez of Chicago which appeared in the journal of the American Medical Association discussed an ailment in a manner which should be as interesting to the average layman as to the medical profession.

Dr. Alvarez explained how slight strokes may change the personality and character of a person for life, how such a situation may be detected and what to do for it. The Mayo Clinic consultant in medicine emeritus emphasized that these strokes which cause blood clots to be formed in the brain, with poor circulation resulting, are one of the most common diseases of man.

Although these strokes occur most often in persons over 38 years of age, people in their twenties have been afflicted. When such a condition strikes, the victim may change overnight from a cheerful optimist to a gloomy pessimist, a loving and affectionate housewife to a slovenly, disinterested woman or a brave young man to a

Some of the symptoms of this ailment are a mental or nervous disorder out of all proportion to a little indigestion or other pain complained of, a nervous breakdown or erratic behavior, or after a dizzy spell or blackout the victim learns from intimates changes in his personality.

Reducing the amount of fatty substance, cholesterol, in the diet may well prevent such strokes, according to Dr. Alvarez. Once a person has suffered a stroke an injection of cortisone given immediately afterwards will be of great value.

Pointing out that such "personality strokes" are not usually serious physically, Dr. Alvarez said many people live 25 years or more after a stroke and there are people who are known to have suffered as many as 50 minor strokes.

In a vein of amusing conjecture, one might Imagine a person whose personality changed 50 times would lead an interesting, if somewhat con-

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Neutralism

Those countries which do not choose to line up either with Soviet Russia or the United States find themselves in the awkward position of being squeezed in the conflict between these giants. Some countries are so situated geographically that their decisions cannot be their own. Norway and Sweden are so situated; Soviet Russia could take them without an effort unless the United States acted first. In a word, they would be taken by the West was fruitless. by one side or the other. President Eisenhower's assurance that the United States would not initiate a war does the Soviet viewpoint that has been not help such countries because they do not have an written by anyone has come from equal guarantee from the power that could more easily

Afghanistan is similarly situated. So is Iran. To a for years has been to read and degree, so are West Germany and France.

In a measure, the airplane and the North Pole have changed political and military geography. It is hard to realize by looking at the map, but when one flies from London to New York, one is never really far from land in aeronautical terms in that long stretch. Flying over the North Pole is now a practical matter which occurs daily. Actually there is a commercial route from the West Coast of the United States to Europe which employs the extreme North-

What chance do the smaller countries have? They saw what Hitler could do to them, and Hitler had no such weapons of war as the United States and Soviet Russia would let loose in the next war. Therefore, most of the smaller and weaker countries are neutral and want peace at any price. It seems ungenerous to talk about war after the demonstration for peace at Geneva, but the small countries need to be very suspicious and practical because what is at stake is their existence.

Paul Hoffman, who has developed into an articulate statesman, said at a Rotary convention in Chicago:

"Not for one moment should we assume that those countries which are unwilling to join a military alliance with us are necessarily against us. We followed a neutralist policy for the first century and a half in our life as.a. nation, and we were not judged unfriendly for so doing.

That has little to do with anything, although it sounds like a plausible argument. If war came, either the United States or Soviet Russia would take as many of these smaller nations as they could. There would be no question of past history or of past or current friendship. Everything would be done in the name of military necessity, which it would undoubt-

The only advantage that a small nation has, if it becomes a Soveit satellite, is that its boundaries are currently protected by Russian might; the advantage that such a nation has if it joins the United States is that we put bases all over the place and develop the country economically so that it may be an advantageous war potential. Meanwhile considerable wealth is added to the economy of that nation. Also, it goes through an inflationary period. We are doing that today in Spain, Turkey and Greece, to say nothing of many other countries. Friendship is not a factor in all this; it is cold military

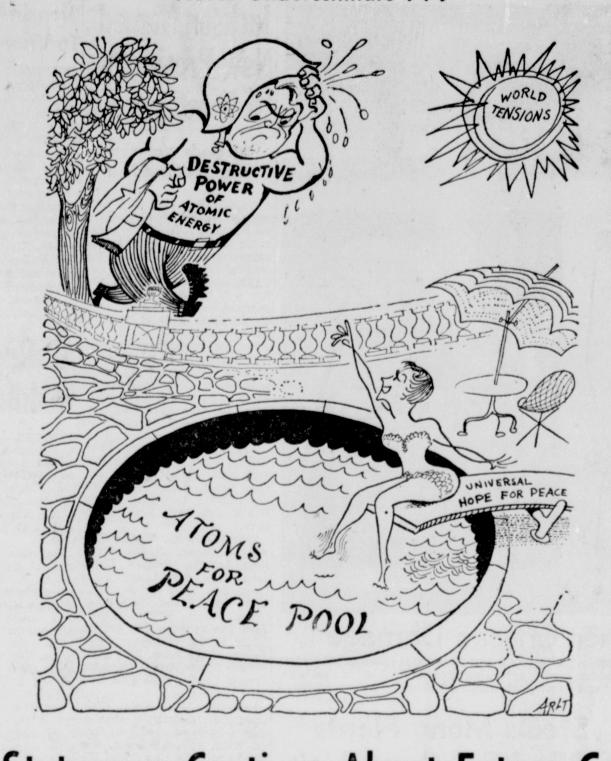
It is historically incorrect to suggest that we were eutralist for the first century and a half of our history. That is the application of a currently popular term to conditions which were altogether different geographically. We were separated from Europe by a mighty ocean not easily traversible. (Mr. Hoffman may know that there were no jet bombers in those days!)

Nevertheless, Great Britain, up to the end of our War Between the States, disliked our refusal to become involved in "entangling alliances," and during that war sided with the South against the North and employed unfriendly measures until it was certain that the South could not win. Also France, prior to that, interfered in our affairs and it was against France that the Alien and Sedition Laws were passed. Also there was the fear that the Holy Alliance would move upon other American countries and there was the Maxmilian affair in Mexico. In a word, as a weak and backward nation, although we were protected by an effective ocean, we had our troubles.

The small nations want peace because it is their only hope for survival in the kind of war the world now

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Never Underestimate . . .



Geneva Talks Helped World Peace; Ike's Handling Of Policy Superb

PARIS-Regardless of what the Big Four Conference at Geneva did for the peace of the worldthough I, for one, am convinced it helped-there's no question it did a lot to advance the likelihood that President Eisenhower will run for a second term.

At Geneva. Ike was doing what he likes to do most, what he did as commander of the Allied Forces during World War II. He was getting away from the political headaches he so detests, away from the Dixon-Yates controversy and the \$60,000 Harold Talbott took from his engineering firm while pushing defense contracts, away from the question of a 90-cent or a \$1 minimum wage. When President Eisenhower has to grapple with these problems he sometimes throws up his hands in despair and disgust.

But handling America's vital foreign policy which shapes the peace of the world is what Eisenhower envisaged when he agreed in 1952 to run for President. This is what he did at Geneva last week and he did it superbly. Therefore, Ike advisers feel he's now in a mood as never before to run in 1956. The platform would be "peace in our time" with a coalition-ticket Democrat as Vice-President. In fact, a close group of friends have already been given, the green light to start raising campaign funds, dependent on only one thing-the recurrent high blood pressure which has given Eisenhower trouble in recent years but which stays low when he has taken enough time off. This is something he must watch with great care and is the reason for his long

By Drew Pearson

weekends and frequent vacations, but his friends believe that, barring a last-minute medical check and too much domestic unpleasantness, he's now in a mood to make

No "Yalta" By Ike

Presidential political advisers who feared Ike would pull a "Yalta" at Geneva now have nothing to fear on that score. Eisenhower ran the conference largely by himself and, while it's true that Dulles held one secret press conference to straighten out a Presidential bobble, the conference would have gone better if Dulles had kept more in the background. It was Ike's sole decision to

propose the reciprocal inspection of United States and Russian military establishments by air. Military advisers at the Pentagon had opposed this ever since Harold Stassen concocted the idea last March. Their opposition was one reason why Stassen and Nelson Rockefeller were left in Paris and only brought to Geneva at the last minute. Eisenhower felt the timing was right to propose the inspection plan at Geneva, overrode the military, and sprang it on the Russians. It was the most important psychological victory the U.S. has scored since V-E Day. The Russians never did get off the spot on which Eisenhower's air-inspection plan placed them.

Hagerty Deletes

Secretary Dulles' secret press conference, held late at night, to reverse his chief came after President Eisenhower had acquiesced to the general idea of Premier Nikolai's security plan which horrified Dulles. This leaked out thanks to Sir George Young, the somewhat naive British press officer who gave an accurate summary of what happened in the Big Four Conference which Dulles

didn't want reported. What happened was that, after Premier Bulganin presented his security plan, Ike rose and, wanting to keep harmony, rambled along most amiably-pretty much as he does in his press conferences when trying to please all sides. Only after these conferences Press Secretary Hagerty cuts out for television and radio any statements by Ike that might be embarrassing or contradictory. Hagerty also cut out Ike's re-

marks on Bulganin's proposal. But. when he briefed the press in this instance, he forgot to tell Sir George to make the same cut at the British briefing.

So here is what Sir George quoted Ike as saying about the Bulganin proposal of putting European security ahead of German unification: "This is unusually interesting and merits careful study. I've talked with every member of the Soviet delegation and am profoundly convinced that they desire peace, as I do. The problem is how to build a bridge and this can hardly be solved in the time allotted this conference. Also, since this concerns others, they should be invited to join in the pact proposed by Premier Bulganin.

"Bulganin has spoken of this need. This conference can hardly consider all these problems we must work out on how to build a bridge and the time has come to ask if we could suggest a conference to be called to consider German unification and collective security in more detail. Our conference must not end without the delegates having shown that they are honestly working for peace." Disservice To Ike

Then, addressing himself directly to Bulganin's proposal that European security is not dependent on German unity, which Dulles so vigorously opposed, Ike continued: "We are all seeking the peace not only of Europe but of the whole world. Any advance toward that should not be dependent on anything." Which, of course, lined him up directly with Marshal Bulganin and against his own Secretary of State.

When newsmen asked Hagerty about this, he replied it wasn't in his own notes. Careful checking of other delegations showed unquestionably that Ike had said it. That night, Dulles held a press conference to deny that the President of the United States had correctly portrayed the views of the United States.

The real fact was that Dulles, onetime lawyer for Wall Street bankers loaning tremendous amounts to Germany before the days of Hitler, was hipped on the German question throughout the Geneva conference. Since the Big Four was called to discuss general peace policies, not details, Dulles actually did a disservice to his chief by so much concentration on the German problem.

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Statesmen Cautious About Future Conferences WASHINGTON - Now that the

By David Lawrence

Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Dixon-Yates got their blueprints House settled the GOP end of the

two Congressional committees which deal with foreign affairs have been given confidentially by Secretary of State Dulles an outline of what happened in Geneva last week, it may be said that outwardly there is a well-designed pattern of optimism but realistically there is a considerable amount of caution and skepticism in the American government as to whether anything substantial will ever come out of future conferences. The optimism

a change in the Soviet position. Statesmen, of course, have to say publicly nice things about the Geneva Conference. In a sense, their tactics are right because, Soviet Russia doesn't come through eventually with a substantial change in her policies, it will be apparent to the world that every kind of friendly approach made

is at present more of a hope and

an inference than a conclusion

based on any concrete evidence of

The most persuasive analysis of the pen of Harry Schwartz of the New York Times, whose daily task study with minute care all the Russian newspapers and periodicals and every phrase of all the broadcasts and statements from Communist sources inside and outside of Russia bearing on Soviet policy and intentions. Here is the way he looks at what happened at

"The key to the Soviet new look in Geneva appears to be the fact that the Kremlin chiefs' primary objective was to improve their public relations, or as they would put it. 'to reduce international tension.' They wanted to destroy the West's stereotype of Soviet leaders as unreasonable, uncompromising monsters who speak only in insults and with whom there is no point in negotiating, since the end of capitalism is their

life's ambition. "Instead the Russians sought to

It takes all kinds of people to

make a world and many of the

differences between us are appar-

ent early in life. Personalities

vary, as do intelligence, dexterity,

We all know children especially

boys, who become engrossed in a

special field such as electricity,

railroads, chemistry, or music.

They become so absorbed, their

pet subject is given preference

over friendships and group act-

ivities. No one knows the reason

and other natural abilities.

for this behavior.

decade or more ago when Western old Joe' and treated with him in hope of a unified Germany.

'Second to this objective was the effort to probe the West's positions to see whether the three Western powers were prepared to make any significant retreats, to test the solidity and the unanimity of the common front of the United States. Britain, and France.

"Third, Moscow's negotiators sought to make clear to Germany that reunification of that country depends upon Russia and Russia notice on Chancellor Konrad Ade-

back and will convert to hoss-

Nevertheloose, the Democrats

say they are going to keep this

controversy alive. Like the chicken

membrane in Rockefeller Institute.

terrific undertow in the gold fish

Now you can understand the

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When the Democrats start re-

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Lone Wolf Child Is Problem; May Be Gifted

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Deilen

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that old scars eventually become

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their knowledge of electricity or

art to adults and enjoy comments

about their special ability. But

competition and the presence of

other boys and girls with similar

Dr. Harry Bakwin, a New York

interest patterns are resented

to be contaminated.

the director of health research just

resigned because of his health.

blankets for merry-go-rounds.

recreate the atmosphere of a with the Soviet leaders when and if he visits Moscow, or else give leaders thought of Stalin as 'good up for the foreseeable future any

> "Finally, the Soviet leaders sought to give the West notice that on some issues they will not retreat. They steadfastly demand withdrawal of United States forces from all foreign bases; they will not give up domination of Eastern Europe, and they will not call off the subversive activity of the world Communist movement.

'The importance of the first objective listed above to the Soviet leaders requires particular stress. alone. Soviet conduct on this issue It is in a better atmosphere bein Geneva was designed to serve tween East and West that Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and his colnauer that he must come to terms leagues apparently see the key to

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the Dixon-Yates auxiliary to TVA

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If memory doesn't stutter TVA

was a Democratic project to back

up the Tennessee River so we

would have to build more bridges.

Up until that time a farmer could

Dixon-Yates will be indemnified

but not disbanded. The Democrats

want to keep 'em together where

Although Memphis will now build

its own power plant Senator Ke-

fauver says the investigation will

go on. Even though Eliza crossed

the Ohio River the Senator's blood-

hounds keep right on to the St.

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accomplishments until they notice

his narrow field and lack of friends

or when teachers begin to com-

plain of the child's poor classroom

performance. Everything is

neglected except what he wants

Before dad and mother come to

the conclusion that they have a

genius, scholar, or a gifted young-

ster, they ought to get an opinion

from a physician or a specialist

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dren can be distinguished from the

other categories because they are

realistic and matter of fact and

ford it in carpet slippers.

they can watch them.

trade relations with the West and a decided weakening of the embargo on strategic goods. When the President and Secretary of State Dulles told members of Congress that no deals had been made in

attainment of some of their present

primary foreign policy goals, such

as some degree of disarmament

and lifting of Western trade

jective at the moment is more

The most pressing Soviet ob-

private and that "nothing had been given away" at Geneva by the American delegates, members of Congress were reassured, though some were still quite puzzled by the following two paragraphs in President Eisenhower's last speech to the Geneva Conference, which

'The work of our foreign ministers as they strive to implement our directives will be of great importance, perhaps of even more than what we have done here. Theirs is the task, reflecting the substantive policies of their governments, to reach agreement on courses of action which we here could discuss only on broad terms. I know we all wish them well.

"I trust we will all support the necessary adjustments which they may find our governments must make it we are to resolve our differences in these matters."

What "adjustments" did the President have in mind? Is this a word for "compromises" or "concessions"? Plainly there may have been some private discussions that, intentionally or unintentionally, left an intimation of possible yielding on the part of the United States, and presumably the one thing that it might have covered was a relaxation of the embargo. It could turn out to be a political tragedy for 1956 if it develops that the Eisenhower Administration is yielding in the trade embargo and is getting nothing substantial in return. Memories of Yalta would be revived on the

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Russian Holdout

By Bob Considine

There was one Russian newspa- in what she felt was the fresh perman who didn't go over to Geneva to cheer for Comrades Bulganin, Khrushchev, etc. He is Mark Weinbaum, editor in chief of Novoye Russkoye Slovo, Russian language daily printed in New York. Weinbaum, a cheerful man but a doughty anti-Communist, hasn't seen eye to eye with the brethren since 1913 when he came to America before they reached

Weinbaum remains a key figure in one of the worst propaganda blows the Communist ever suffer-

One summer morning a few years ago Mark showed up as usual for work at 9 a. m. at his editorial office on West 56th Street He asked if anything was new and it turned out that the only thing an assistant had to report was that the previous night he had been called by a woman who was plain-

ly agitated. "I told her you'd be in at nine this morning and she said she'd be here," he reported, and left.

A few minutes later a plain middle-aged woman walked swiftly through Weinbaum's open door and said in a terrified manner, "I must speak to you. May I close the door?

A gentlemanly soul, Mark shut the door for her and bowed her into a chair. She was trembling. "I am a Soviet woman," she

"A displaced person?" he asked sympathetically.

'No." she answered. "I am a teacher in the Soviet Consulate here. Please help me. My name is Oksana Kasenkina.

She had been stealthily reading Novoye Russkoye Slovo since her arrival in the country, after the deaths of her husband and son. It had played a role in her brave

Weinbaum arranged for her to find haven at the Tolstov farm at Valley Cottage, N. Y., and there

climate of freedom, Madam Kasenkina made an understandable mistake. Her heart was so filled with a hatred of the life she had passed through in the Communist world that she wrote to the Soviet consul general telling him of her feelings and reasons why she had fled. He quickly sent a goon squad to the Tolstoy camp and kidnapped her.

Back in the hands of the Reds. the frightened woman was forced to give what amounts to a news conference. She dazedly told New York reporters that it was the Tolstoy group which actually had done the kidnapping and that she was happy to be back with her true

The next day she jumped from her window, a move as symbolic as it was daring. Battered and bruised, she found herself in the custody of New York police, who weuldn't permit the Reds to drag her back in the Consulate, and through that curious avenue she found freedom at last.

Today she lives quietly, writing her second book. And Weinbaum is one of the few who knows just where, so certain is she that the secret police would still like to dispose of her for the heavy blow she struck at their way of life.

The Swiss, a proper race, were intensely eager to see that no harm befell their distinguished guests at the summit meeting. Every reporter and camera-wielder admitted within yards of the door used by the world leaders was given the most thorough frisking imaginable. It sure would be tough on a fellow to be ticklish.

The girl reporters and camera ladies? Simple, the Swiss secret police provide a lady frisker. Tried to interview her on this and that, like whether she had found any concealed chivs. But all she'd say was, "Name it does not matter. Just sam am fouille (frisk) lady."

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

pediatrician, says that father and As a rule, the young miss or lad mother may be proud of Johnny's Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

Dean Inge tells about an American who explained to an English friend, "I like you personally, but I can never like England. I never can forget that English burned Washington.

"The devil you say!" gasped the Englishman. "I know we burned Joan of Arc but I was under the distinct impression that Washington died in his bed.'

Marilyn Monroe created a mild sensation on the Fox lot once when she appeared in denim slacks. "On her," quipped Gene Sheldon, "the end justifies the jeans!"

Most widely quoted of the late Grantland Rice's poems of the sport world:

"When the great scorer comes



To mark against your name, He'll write not 'won' or 'lost,' But how you played the game." Copyright, 1955, by Bennett Cerf Distributed by King Features Syndicate talk with an orderly association of The child who devotes most of his time to reading presents a related problem. This youngster reads everything he can lay his hands on merely for the sake of reading, not to learn or digest the contents. This condition is more common in girls, more so in the only child and those who lack companions of their own age.

These children may be of superior or average intelligence, but they do poor school work. Improvement follows encouragement or the opportunity to play with other tykes Parents of unusually bright offspring have a serious responsibility to society as well as to the child. One genius can change the whole world and the outcome depends upon how he is handled early in life.

lenger; many have a photographic mind and a phenomenal memory. But talented children are sensitive and do not like to be singled out as different. Parents and teachers should cooperate in developing their talents to the fullest.

SINUS AND THROAT F. D. writes: Can sinus disease cause the throat to be red and scratchy all the tinie?

This possibility exists. If sinus diseuse is severe enough to produce throat symptoms, there is no question about the diagnosis.

RECURRING ALLERGY N. W writes: Is it possible to have an allergy reaction every

Yes, provided the individual is exposed to the offending agent only at intervals of three weeks. This would be unusual however, and I'm inclined to doubt that the symptoms in this case are due to

BULLET SETTLES DOWN C. W. writes: If a bullet is not removed from the body, could it

cause lead poisoning? REPLY

No. The bullet either testers like a sliver or becomes encapsulated like scar tissue, which prevents further irritation.

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is onclosed. Telephone inquiries not ac-cepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diseases.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Cops of Montgomery, Ala., are This would seem to put the doing looking for a burglar with more of household chores under the catecourage than sense. He swiped a gory of entertainment. skunk from its cage. Then, again, maybe he knew it was deodorized.

saving device inventors to find so only 10. That's understandablemany still prefer to follow a golf that sixth grade is a mighty tough ball rather than a power mower one!

A Pittsburgh hurler pitched 18 Sox dogging their trail it's no innings in a game and then didn't wonder the Yankees find it diffiget credit for the win. Well, he did cult to put their best foot forward, get a lot of good practice!

An Arkansas movie has installed

A writer on child behavior says

that many a 11-year-old loses the Must be discouraging to labor- good nature he had when he was With the White Sox and the Red

Zadok Dumkopf thinks the ac-

quisition of that film studio by a automatic washers so that specta- tire manufacturing company should tors may have their laundry done have been celebrated with a blowwhile they watch the film dramas. out.

Potomac Valley Firemen Hold Annual Conclave At Bayard

New Fire Hall Is Dedicated

Firemen's Association held its an- non, pastor of the EUB Church of nual convention here last Friday Bayard, and the benediction wa and dedicated the new Bayard offered by Rev. Sherwood.

"Wade Thomas of the State Fire Marshall's office in Charleston Judge Opens was a guest speaker and congratulated the Bayard Company and the association on the work they are doing and progress being Court Term made. While here, he also inspectard High School buildings, to see if recent recommendations had been corridated from the control of the control ed Bayard Grade School and Bay-

sessions and was re-elected presi-bills, were made dent for the new year. Named to Those indicted for felonies in reelected second vice president. James E. Bierman.

The association elected Senator The jury was dismissed this Ralph Bean of Moorefield, attor- afternoon. ney, named Cash C. Hessen of Members of the jury were: Earl

by members of the Bayard Ladies
Auxiliary, the largest parade ever seen in the town was staged,

James Doll, Welton. climaxed with the formal dedica-

Parade units included an Oakland color guard and Mt. City Band; Petersburg Fire Company, pumper: Kitzmiller fire truck; team; Bayard fire truck; Maysand town and area officials, plus sisters.

concert was given by Oakland's Mountain City Band in front of the Piedmont August 5 fire hall where dedication services

including Judge Ernest A. See of Keyser and Senator Ralph Bean of Cover are proceed to take advantage and In Pool At Nights

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made an honorary fire chief and was given a lifetime membership in the Bayard company.

BAYARD—The Potomac Valley ed by prayer by Rev. Oscar Can-

been carried out. Thomas is a resident of Keyser and a member of the Keyser Volunteer Fire Company and one of the founders of the Potomac Valley Association.

Merl Mongold of Petersburg pre-Merl Mongold of Petersburg pre- en driving, rape, breaking and ensided at the convention business tering. Eight indictments, all true

serve with him are Robert Deal, cluded: Harold Iser, James W. Keyser, relected secretary; John Fadley, James Woody, Doral C. Powell, Patterson Creek, was re- Lambert, James E. Bierman. elected first vice president and Those indicted for misdemeanors; Ralph Thompson of Fort Ashby Eva Soult, Doral C. Lambert and

Moorefield treasurer; and Dr. K. Hess, coal operator, foreman; Hugh Allen of Petersburg, chap-Clyde W. Gardner, A. D. Wells, John K. Sanders, Bernard W. Rev. Lawrence Sherwood, pastor Markwood Jr., John Thrush, Coyd of the Methodist Church at Peters- Yost, James W. Goldsworthy, all burg, conducted the memorial of New Creek district; Charles service honoring deceased mem- Green, Elk Garden; Wilbur Cather and William Smith Jr., Pied Following a steak dinner served mont; S. S. Smith, Wayne Miller.

Woman's Father Dies In England Home

The parade marshal was Virgil Odd Fellows and the Masons. Hanlin who rode horseback, as-

Following the parade, a band X-Ray Unit To Visit

unit trailer operated by the State had saved for himself. Jesse H. Simmons of Ridgeley Health Department will be here

Moorefield, who were principal over, are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to have a chest E. F. Curry of Bayard, chairman x-ray free of cost. All food handlers ming pool will be kept open on cationing at Seaside Park. N. J. of the building committee, was preparing and serving Tuesday and Thursday nights until

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imore harbor's Ft. McHenry chan- at the city offices. nel tomorrow-first phase in construction of a 130-million dollar

harbor tunnel. Later twin-tubes, build ashore in 300-foot sections, will be sunk into Host To Sons Of the trench, sealed together and overed. The 1.7-mile tunnel and Italy Convention 3.5 miles of approach highways are due for completion about Dec.

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eat. 1 mile west of Frostburg, expected to attend. Route 40, 11/2 acres. Apply 135 The sessions of the convention Sr. and Miss Esther Patterson, members are invited.

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Blind Gardener Checks Damage

John Sullivan of East College Avenue, Frostburg, blind for the past 53 years, is shown in his garden which was raided last week by a new candidate for title as "the world's meanest thief." The unidentified thief stole several dozen transplanted cauliflower plants from a cold frame in Sullivan's garden.

"Meanest Thief" Steals Many Plants From Garden Of Blind Frostburg Man

FROSTBURG—The meanest thief Sullivan said when informed of his finger he would punch a hole in win Winters, James Kenney, Maxaccessories, Mrs. Alt, mother of Harry Frank, LaVale; Mr. and Mrs. truck and drill team; Patterson the world is one who steals from loss.

The world is one who steals from loss.

The world is one who steals from loss.

The groom, wore a blue and white groom, wore a blue and white accessories.

The groom, wore a blue and white groom, work and groom groo truck and firemen; Gorman, Md., yesterday of the death of her last week when he made off with Southern Railroad when a shot of dirt together he would measure

father, John T. Lowry. Mr. Lowry several dozen transplanted cauli-dynamite at the base of a cut the proper distance and repeat the resided at 425 Whippendell Road, flower plants from a cold frame failed to go off properly. Upon in-process until the entire row was Westernport, Luke team; Oakland fire truck; Deer Watford, Hertfordshire, England, belonging to John Sullivan of East vestigating he received the force planted. Park fire truck and firemen; Fort Ashby drill team; Keyser drill months.

Wattord, Herdordshire, England, belonging to John Sullivan of East vestigating he received the force planted.

He had been in ill health for two College Avenue. He has been blind of part of the explosion in his face for the past 53 years and his small which put out one eye and partial-of beauty to other gardeners befor the past 53 years and his small which put out one eye and partial of beauty to other gardeners beteam; Bayard fire truck; Maysville fire truck; Ridgeley drill Survivors besides Mrs. Cunninggarden plot has been his only recly destroyed the sight in the other. Cause of the care and the neat way
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following reports will be given

members are urged to attend. The

officers will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Company's float of Bayard beauties; the Bayard Cicycle Brigade ties; the Bayard Cicycle Brigade ties and two ties; the Bayard Cicycle Brigade ties and two ties "hunker" or work from a kneeling causing the stitches to slip and plant by feeling it. He goes Lutheran Church. other visiting firemen and guests. Mr. Lowry was a member of the position, Sullivan has depended lost his remaining sight. upon his son, William, to do most In his years of gardening, many pull weeds without even destroying Lions International convention in LONACONING - Mr. and Mrs of the work. The cauliflower plants have scoffed at the idea that he a vegetable plant. For hoeing he Atlantic City will give their re- Edward McPartland and family had been transplanted temporarily was able to take care of his own uses a short two pronged hoe ports.

in the cold frame until there would planting and cultivating. After a which is held in his left hand, his be room in the garden after the demonstration witnesses have been right holding the plant around dent. W. Carland Chapling and cultivating are in the year at which the new president was a short two profiged fine. This will be the first meeting of the year at which the new president was a short two profiged fine. early peas were through bearing lamazed at his skill. He had given many plants away In preparing his garden for plant. Due to his health Sullivan says preside.

PIEDMONT - The mobile x-ray and these stolen were the ones he ing a line is stretched across the this will be his last year to do plot. He followed along this line on any work in his garden.

served as master of ceremonies. Friday, August 5, on the city parkKeyser Adults To Swim Frostburg Briefs

KEYSER - The Keyser swimfood or drinks to the public) are 9 o'clock just for adults. On Mon-inand and family, Barberton, Ohio, Church today at the cottage of For Sale: Frigidaire \$60.00; table required by law to have an x-ray. day, Wednesday and Friday adult are visiting Mrs. Anna Plummer classes are held following the reg- and Albert Wagner, Wrights Crossular closing of the pool. Classes are ing. held from 8 to 9:30 o'clock for The Ladies Auxiliary of The

will start Monday at 9:30 a. m. and night at 8:30 o'clock. BALTIMORE, July 26 49 - The enrollment is being taken for a Frostburg Chapter 221, Women If transportation is needed call Arundel Corp. will begin digging a new class for adults to begin soon. of the Moose, will meet Thursday Mrs. Fuller.

litch across the bottom of the Bal-Those wishing to enroll may do so at 8 p. m. with Senior Regent Mary Ruffo, presiding. Plans for the an-

Piedmont Lodge

PIEDMONT-The West Virginia wedding anniversary with open Biennial Convention of the Order house Sunday, beginning at 2 p. m of the Sons of Italy in America will The Get-Together Club of Mt. Schedules Picnic For Sale: One pedigreed male be held here August 7-9, Sunday Chapter No. 15 OES will meet

is the venerable. Delegates from 16 Mrs. Mary Settle will be the co- Grove No. 1 August 6 starting at 1 For Sale: 7 room house, bath, lodges throughout the state are hostess.

South Water Street, Frostburg, will be held in the local lodge hall Woodland; Mr. and Mrs. David and will be concluded by the elec- Willets and daughter, Karen, and Bake Sale Planned tion of state officers. A dinner Mr. and Mrs. David Fatkin, Frost-

tee planning for the event.

Garrett County Farm Picnic Set

OAKLAND-The annual Garrett County farmers' picnic and 4-H Rally Day will be held all day Saturday at the Pleasant Valley Recreation Area.

Assistant County Agent James A. McHenry reports that the activities will start at 3:30 a. m. and the final event will get underway at 3:30 p. m.

The schedule 9:30 a. m., tractor operator contest, girls' demonstrations, judging exhibits, boys' 4-H booths; 11 a. m., sheep exhibits; 12 noon until 1:30 p. m. lunch; 1:30 until 2 p. m., speaker, Wilbert Smith and guest; 2 until 2:30 p. m., beauty contest; 2:30 p. m., dairy calf exhibits; 3 p. m., dress revue, 3:30 p .m.

Water from Triple Divide peak Glacier National park, flows into three different oceans - the At-

Reward, Phone 326-R. Adv.-July-N-26-27-T-26-27

Church Women Arrange Misses Anna Davis and Louise Covered Dish Supper

Plummer returned home after va-WESTERNPORT - A covered dish supper will be held by the Newton D. Baker Veterans' Ad-

A beginners' class for children a card party at the Fire Hall tobe served by the hostesses Mrs. mer's mother, Mrs. Cora Lohr, in Dellinger and Mrs. Mary Fuller. Swanton.

nual dinner will be made and the Food Registration officers, publicity, Mooseheart, Set At Longconing childcare and homemaking. All

LONACONING-Registration for mer Shirley Williams, daughter of food surplus will be held on Aug- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams. ust 1, 2 and 3 at Lonaconing Red Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rephann, Cross room, Main Street. Distribu-Eckhart, will observe their 25th tion is planned for August 10.

Thursday, at the home of the MT. SAVAGE-Rebecca Arnold The Piedmont Lodge will be the Misses Madeline and Marguerite Chapter 57 OES will hold their host, Frank A. Calemine of Keyser, Cook, Linden Street, at 8 p. m. annual picnic at Constitution Park p. m. and lasting until evening Members, relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Dunn

dance will be held on August 8. burg, have returned after spending WESTERNPORT - Victory Unit Mr. Calemine, Louis Domenick the past week at Ocean City, N. J. 155, American Legion Auxiliary and Miss Mary Calemine are The 15th anniversary of John R. will hold a bake sale tomorrow in members of the program commit-Fairgrieve Post 2462, V.F.W. Aux- the Habeeb Building, Main Street iliary will be observed at a regular beginning at 10 a.m.

meeting today at 6:30 p. m. with a pot luck supper. A short business For Sale: 1953 Chevrolet, Bel-air meeting will be followed with a power glide, two door sedan, accesdance with music by the Blue sories. Phone Frostburg 1172. Adv.-July-N-26-27-T-26-27

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New President

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FROSTBURG - Edward Jack- 123 pints of blood. the Frostburg Knights of Columbus registration and is being assisted of the Eta Upsilon Gamma Soroin the K of C Hall on Monday. He by Mrs. Katherine Ledlow. Mrs. rity and Potomac State Singers. succeeded Louis Valenzano, who Paul McCoy is in charge of the She is presently employed by the

Valenzano has accepted a position with the Bureau of Internal Povemus Politics of the content will be ington.

Jackson had previously served in the capacity of grand knight at the local K of C and being only 28

Alt-Rogers years old, was the youngest grand knight in the State of Maryland.

The following committees were Wedding Noted appointed: council activity: Paul Jackson, chairman; Carl Ruffo, KEYSER - Mr. and Mrs. James ned. Oliver Fabbri, Lawrence Barry, A. Rogers, RFD 1, Keyser, have William Barry, Charles Clark, Jo- announced the marriage of seph Finn, Francis Peretti, Her-daughter, Wilma Harriet, to Pfc. Eisentrout Family man Melotti, James Kenny, William Sullivan, Leroy Crowe, Oliver and Mrs. Homer Glen Alt Jr., son of Mr. Conducts Outing Fabbri, John Ruffo, Bernard Raf-RFD 2, Keyser, on Tuesday, July

Catholic Activity, William Sulli-home Ross LaPorta, Herman Bauer, vases of gladioli, asters and car-ing John Ruge, John Davis; Social nations. A double ring ceremony After a hamburg fry in the yard, John Davis,; Fraternal Activity, ding march.

ship, John Davis, chairman; Sam-honor, and wore a blue dress with rge Layman, Charles Barry, Wil-buds, iam LaManna, James Quinn; Jack Spencer served as Building and House, James Quinn man. "If they need them worse than his "hunkers" holding the seeds Sr., chairman; Giles Maurey, Da- Mrs. Rogers, mother of the I do they are welcome to them," in his left hand, using his index vid Colgan, Edward Jackson, Ed-bride, wore a blue dress with white

team; Thomas fire truck; Terra and Anthony J. Lowry, England. takes care of the planting and cul-right hand. Years later following have commented that their own and Luke Lions Club will be held El Paso, Texas, where the couple an operation for a cataract on his gardens never looked as healthy tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the re-will reside.

through each row and is able to The delegates who attended the Couple Vacationing

Swanton Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tichinel, RFD announce the birth of a son, Samuel Paul, in Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser. Robert Recnor Sr. is a patient in

Richard Dellinger, Green Glades Miss Leola Sharpless, Mt. Zion, Section of Deep Creek Lake 7 p.m. has been taken to Memorial Hos The ladies and their families are pital in Cumberland for treatment Clarysville Fire Company will hold invited and each family will bring Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lohr of near

Surgical Patient

LONACONING - Mrs. George Walbert, 28 Jackson Street, is a surgical patient at Sacred Heart Hospital. Mrs. Walbert is the for-

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PIEDMONT—The Bloodmobile of IS Announced Of Frostburg KC here Thursday, August 4, Edward KEYSER—Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smith, Cincinnati, formerly of Keyf Piedmont Chapter Red Cross ser, announce the engagement of

their daughter, Graclyn Jean, to The unit will be in the recreation Lt. Arthur G. Luempert, USA, son hall of Trinity Methodist Church of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Luemfrom noon to 6 p. m. The quota pert, Cleveland. for Piedmont has been placed at Miss Smith is a graduate of Keyser High School and Potomac State on was elected grand knight of Mrs. Lois Bell is in charge of College, where she was a member

Department of the Navy, Wash-Revenue, Baltimore, and will move the canteen and the lington.

Lt Luempert graduated from Brecksville High School and Objectives. University where he received his BS degree in Electrical Engineering. He was affiliated with the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is serving with the United States

An early Autumn weding is plan-

Army Corps of Engineers, Fort

ECKHART-The family of Mr. 12 at 6:45 p. m. at the bride's and Mrs. Arthur Eisentrout held a van, chairman; Joseph Barry, The room was decorated with family gathering Saturday even-

Committee, Leroy Crowe, chair-was performed by the Rev. Don-Rev. John Horn of Columbiana, man; James Quinn, Hugh Nolan, ald Light, Headsville. Mrs. Donald Ohio, showed pictures of a recent Oliver Fabbri, William Byrnes, Berg played the traditional wed-family trip to Yellowstone National Park.

Oliver Fabbri, chairman; James The bride, given in marriage Those present were Mr. and Mrs. ackson, Hugh Nolan, John Ruffo, by her father, wore a white street Arthur Eisentrout and daughter, William Byrnes, Arthur Valenzano, length dress with white accessor- Ruth; Rev. and Mrs. Horn and son, Francis Gaudio, William La Man- ies and a corsage of pink rose- John; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cson Publicity, James Cain, chair- Mrs. Norma Jean Alt, sister-in- Loretta, New Waterford, Ohio, man; Richard Mastrino; Member- law of the groom, was maid of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Finney and uel Ruffo, William Sullivan, Geo- white accessories and white rose- Dover, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Elison Larry, Eckhart; Mr. and Mrs. ception was held with a three ter, Karen, also of LaVale.

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tion, either favorable or unfavorable, on naming the new bridge.

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work on construction of the Mary-

tempt to decide on a name.

the bridge, Eves said.

land approach.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

and other charitable organizations in the city. Surviving are a son, William Nelson Cessna, at home; three bro-

Ronald James Settle, 10, son of Mrs. Elsie M. Strong, 44, of H. Bucy, both of here, and Walter Earl Y. and Ethel (Rider) Settle, Binghamton, N. Y., native of Paw T. Bucy, Pittsburgh, and five sis-Norfolk, Va., died July 22. Paw, W. Va., died Monday night ters, Mrs. Ethel Youts, Mrs. Marie Survivors include a sister, Car- at the Binghamton City Hospital. Nehring and Mrs. Stacia Miller, all

ole Leigh, and his paternal grand- She had been in ill health for two of this place, Mrs. Lillian Morgart, mother, Mrs. Virgie Settle. His weeks. maternal grandparents were the Born in Paw Paw, October 2, Baltimore. late Mr. and Mrs. James Edward 1911, she was a daughter of Mrs. The body will remain at the Nellie Alderton and the late Char- George Funeral Home.

Rites were held Sunday in Nor-les Pike Alderton. Surviving, befolk. Burial took place there.

LONACONING - Services for Natishak and Mary Rogers, of Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Carolyn (Hausrath) Major, Binghamton; three brothers, Mel- Interment will be in Hillcrest 57, wife of Millard Major, who vin Alderton, with the Army in burial Park. died Sunday, will be conducted Okinawa; Ralph Alderton, Paw HENRY SERVICE today at 1 p. m. from the Eich-Paw; and Bud Alderton, city. horn Funeral Home by Rev. C. H. Also surviving are two sisters, Goshorn, pastor of First Presby-Mrs. Eva Fishel and Mrs. Rena Henry, 55, of 715 Maryland Avenue, terian Church. Burial will take Allison, of Paw Paw; and five who died Monday will be conplace in Frostburg Memorial Park. grandchildren. A funeral service ducted tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at



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MRS. EDITH T. CESSNA

Landrigan, pastor, will officiate. Mrs. Edith Thelma Cessna, 50. Interment will be in St. Mary's of 441 North Centre Street, died Cemetery. Pallbearers, all co-Monday at Sacred Heart Hospital workers of Mr. Henry at the B&O where she was admitted early Rolling Mill, will be Nathan Sher-Monday afternoon. Mrs. Cessna ry, Russell Brant, Henry Lynch, was a daughter of the late John T. John Winterstein, Oscar Haines and Ida Catherine (Marvin) Bucy, and George Wilson. Her husband, Charles Nelson Cessna, died in 1951.

HORCHLER FUNERAL

She was a member of Centre A funeral service for John Henry Street Methodist Church and an Horchler, 69, of 634 Columbia active member of the Red Cross Street, who died Monday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Kight Funeral Home.

thers, J. Howard Bucy and Russell

A funeral service for Fred

St. Mary's Catholic Church during

the absence of Rev. Lawrence P

officiate and burial will be in Rose bration Hill Cemetery. The body is at the Robert Zimmerman, parade Zimmerman said a number of ton, at a cost of \$36,229. It will be

WILLIAM H. SHUMAKER

erset Community Hospital. He was land. a retired mail carrier.

in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

at Ridgeley High School.

MRS. ELIZA THAYER

OAKLAND - Mrs. Eliza (Smith) inger's Store. Thayer, 89, widow of George Thay-CASE Pick Your Own Payments : er, died Sunday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. George Cochrane, Washington, D. C., fol-: lowing a brief illness. A native of Preston (W. Va.

county, she was born September

ing member of her immediate Sacred Heart Hospital. Methodist Church here. Surviving Washington; two sons, Whitley ers, arms and hands. Thayer and Percy Thayer, also of Wilson, according to Fire Chief 17 great grandchildren. ENTRANCE SO. CENTRE ST. (Take elevator to 2nd Fl.) CUMBERLAND

m. with Rev. W. S. Patterson, pas-erick Street.

Thayer, a nephew of the deceased on the ground beneath it.

ler, 51, wife of Emmett Scotler, LONACONING-James J. Phil-

health for three months. A native a son of the late John S. and of Sleepy Creek, W. Va., she was Isabel (Ternent) Phillips. A reborn September 27, 1903, and was a tired carpenter. Mr. Phillips was daughter of the late John and a member of First Methodist Sarah (Butts) Sheppard.

Surviving, besides her husband, Surviving are his widow, Mrs. are four daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Estella (Mackey) Phillips; two Sowers, Flintstone; Mrs. Doris sons, Walter and J. J. Phillips Jr., Laneheart, Pennsylvania; Mrs. both of Lonaconing: six daughters, Shelvie Whorton, and Miss Joan Mrs. Isabel McDonough, Mrs. Scotler, here; three sons, Emmett Eleanor Cameron, Mrs. Dorothy L. Scotler, Chambersburg, Pa.; Steele and Mrs. Betty Stevenson

Emma Vandorsdale, here and a brothers, Frank and Arthur Phil-

vill be in the church cemetery.



"Business conditions are too good to be true, Figby! Naturally, I feel a raise is not justified under such doubtful

Ridgeley Parade Judges Named

Judges were announced yester- The jeep and cannon of Cumber- approach which is being built as a day for the parade Saturday at 7:30 land Voiture 164, 40 & 8, and a federal-aid project, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor of p. m. that will climax the week-color guard from Knobley Moun-West Virginia's approach from Fairview Methodist Church, will long Ridgeley homecoming cele-tain Post 130, American Legion, Ridgeley will be constructed by will lead the parade.

chairman, said they will be Ridge-floats, drum and bugle corps and blacktop over a stone base. ley Mayor Charles Fryer, William bands, along with rolling equip-V. Keegan, Cumberland's police ment of area volunteer fire com- Cresaptown Begins SOMERSET—William H. Shu-and fire commissioner, and Fire panies, will be in the line of maker, 71, died Saturday in Som-Chief Virgil A. Parker of Cumber-march. John Brehaney is general chair

Survivors include a brother, Wil- The line of march will form on man of the homecoming which is Approximately 40 youngsters son Shumaker, Cumberland. Rites Knobley Street and move over sponsored annually by the Ridge-turned out Monday at Cresapwere held yesterday with burial Mineral and Blocker streets, Route ley Volunteer Fire Company. 28, and Potomac Street to disband Rides and amusement stands opening of Cresaptown Community

have been set up on Third Avenue Council's directed recreation pro-The judges' stand will be at Bid-adjacent to the fire hall. They gram. opened Monday night

Victim Of Burns In Fair Condition

22, 1865 and was a daughter of the suffered burns yesterday morning late Daniel and Eliza (Totter) after gasoline he was using to clean a motor ignited, was report-Mrs. Thayer was the last survived in "fair" condition last night at

are two daughters, Mrs. Olive reported to have received second Campbell and Mrs. Cochrane, degree burns of the head, should-

Washington; 18 grandchildren and Virgil A. Paker, was cleaning a motor in an auto parked in the will be conducted today at 11 a. to East Side Fire Company, Fred

tor of the Methodist Church, offi- East Side firemen extinguished ciating, assisted by Rev. Eugene blazing gasoline on the motor and Interment will be in Thayerville A fellow employe. Benjamin H. Snyder, took the burned man to

the hospital. HANCOCK-Mrs. Mary M. Scot-JAMES J. PHILLIPS

RFD 1, Hancock, died yesterday in lips, 71, died early yesterday in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberwhere she had been a patient for 17 land, where he had been a patient

George Scotler, here; Charles Scot- all of Lonaconing; Mrs. Jeannette Iser, Dawson, and Mrs. Marian Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Llewellyn, Midland, and three

brother, John Sheppard, Ridgeley, lips, both of Lonaconing, and W. Va. The body is at the Park Walter Phillips, Westernport. Funeral Home, Berkeley Springs, The body will remain at the A service will be conducted on services will be conducted Thurs-

Eichhorn Funeral Home where Friday at 2 p. m. (EDT) at the day at 2 p. m. by Rev. Jack . 16 N. Centre St. Alpine EUB Church with Rev. Earl Mansfield, acting pastor of First Bateman officiating. Interment Methodist Church. Interment wil

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Council's Recreation Committee, Broadwater Will said recreation facilities for youngsters will be available each evening Admitted To Probate Will Select Name Monday through Saturday from 6 The will of Alfred Broadwafer, to 8:30 p. m. until the start of the who lived on Eastman Road prior

Two men and two women are on to his death July 15, was admitted For New Bridge hand each night to direct activities, to probate yesterday in Orphans

A different organization is respon- Court. Mayor Roy W. Eves has written sible for supervisors each week. Earl E. Manges, local attorney, Softball, volleyball, basketball, was named executor of the docu-Russel H. McCain, chairman of the Maryland State Roads Commission, asking that action be instigat-

ed for naming the new bridge Sherman said the committee has Northampton Township, Somerset between Cumberland and Ridgeley. plenty of sports equipment on hand County, Pa., was left to a son, Rolto provide wholesome recreation. land Paul Broadwater of Glencoe,

The bridge is to be dedicated dur-The Community Council, made Pa.; two properties were left to nial week August 14-20 and Mayor the community organizations, is son, and remainder of the estate to Eves said attempts are being made headed by John Yoder. Mrs. Joan the two sons and a daughter, Mrs. to get the SRCs of Maryland and McGill is publicity chairman. Grace B. Yancey, Jackson, La.

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Pen-Mar Stars Win, 5-2; Murray Blanks Farrady Post, 4-0

Cook's Double Pine Avenue, Mapleside Win **Decides Little League Battle**

Berkeley-Hancock Loses; Victors Pull Three Double Plays

Springs-Hancock in a District Four drews were the victors.

Femi with the score knotted at ert Peck.

Berkeley Springs-Hancock scored and basketball standout.

a circuit belt by Clingerman. double plays. In the 5th Arnold were Billy Peck, Arthur Washing-Zaks, centerfielder of Pen-Mar, ton and John Warmack. pegged the ball to Mickey Scaletta for the boys' games. who tossed to Wharton, doubling

up a runner off third base. Femi, Wanless and Scaletta of Detroit Defeats Pen-Mar and Clingerman of the losers had two hits each. Cook, Orioles Twice Wanless and Scaletta rapped twobaggers. Box:

Pen-Mar ABRH B.S.-Han. 2 Childress, c 2 1 Murray, 1b 2 2 Michael, cf 3 Cling'm'n,ss Powell, 3b Funk, p-rf Barney,rf-2b Scal'ta,ss-lb T.Lowery, c Wharton, 3b .Will'ts.1-p

Jim Cook, Wanless, Scaletta. HR—Cling-erman. DP—Scaletta to Cook to Willetts; Cook to Scaletta to Willetts; Zaks to Scaletta to Wharton, BB-Femi 2, Will

Athletics, Senators Split Double Bill

Kellner and Tom Gorman combined to restrict Washington to seven hits as the Kansas City Athletics won the second game of a double-header 3-1 tonight. The Senators gathered 17 hits to take the opener, 9-3. Kellner, who left in the seventh inning with a lame back, won his sixth decision.

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1-4, Harrington 1-1, Porterfield 3-3, 1-0. W—Porterfield (8-13). L—Boyer (Second Game)

Kansas City 002 100 000-3 8 0 000 100 000-1 7 1 Washington Kellner, Gorman (7) and Astroth; Shea, Pascual (6), Abernathy (9) and Edwards, Courtney (9). W-Kellner. L-Shea.

Padres' Flop Amazes

When Seattle replaced San Diego as the first place team in the Pacific Coast league recently, it marked the end of a 66-day hold

on the top spot by the Padres. The Padres' flop in the PCL struggle is almost amazing. Or May 27, the Padres had an eight and a half game lead and had won 25 of their last 26 games. Since then they dropped 30 of their next 56 contests. They hit only two homers in 20 games.



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Cage Tourney

Pine Avenue Playground's boys team swept to victory in the Recreation Department's city-wide three-man basketball tournament last night and Mapleside Playground's girls were triumphant in the Pigtail Division in championship games at Thomas S. Post Playground.

The girls from South End upended the Northern Division champs, Centre Street, 26-8. Martha Catlett, leading scorer on Mrs. Henrietta Ellerslie highlighted a seventh Snyder's 1954-55 undefeated Fort inning rally, broke a 2-2 deadlock Hill High School sextet, Carol Cumberl, Midland and gave the Pen-Mar League All- Kline, also a member of the Sen-Stars a 5-2 victory over Berkeley tinel basketeers, and Janet An-

the game.

2-2 in the fifth inning, got credit Pine Avenue's seniors nipped Midland and Grantsville.

Its two runs in the fourth, including Both boys were ejected from the game for roughness. The winners executed three Members of the winning squad

BALTIMORE, July 26 P - Ned and hits by Yankelevitz and Mur-ABRH Garver coasted to his fifth straight ray. Bishields went the route for pitching victory by a 7-2 score to night after his Detroit Tigers wrested a 12-inning 8-6 victory from the Baltimore Orioles who were given a regulation reprieve were given a regulation reprieve Trostburg loaded the bags in the National Residue of the victors.

Frostburg loaded the bags in the National Residue of the victors of the vic

(Second Game) Detroit 100 204 000-7 11 1 100 000 010-2 9 3 Baltimore Garver and R. Wilson; J. Wilson, Zuverink (6) and Smith, Gastall (7). L-J. Wilson.

Joe Tipton, the former major league catcher, missed the Southern association All-Star game because he was suspended for an indefinite period by Manager Jack cassini of the Memphis Chicks.

Tipton was set down for "insunels Valdivielso and Vernon. Valdivielso, Runnels and Vernon. Left—Kansas City 6. Runnels and Vernon. Left—K

Local Tossers Near Legion League Title

Murray Scores Third Straight Win; Eddie Cecil Belts Homer

LEGION JR. LEAGUE

Fort Cumberland Post advanced another step toward the champion- Al Sheetz bagged his 12th win of Sox 1-0 and padded their American in the Hot Stove Baseball League.

The Optimists now own a 7-5 Joann Taylor and Jean Etta ship of the Mountain District Am- the campaign for the Eagles, hold- League lead to two games. Maryland Little League Tournament contest yesterday at ElBeckwith served as referees for erican Legion Junior Baseball Leaing the ODC to two fines, both
The defeat left Chicago in a secgue when lefty Wayne Murray singles by "Putch" Librago III

The defeat left Chicago in a secJim Paced by Tommy Smith, 15. hurled the Post No. 13 aggregation Rice rapped three two-baggers in

timely two-base swat. Funk was Avenue and Carl Brown, of West the Mountain City team to four Law and Zembower had two hits had been in trouble only once. Avenue and Carl Brown, of West Side, Allegany High School football and basketball standout.

Side, Allegany High School football four bases on balls. Cumberland a triple and Zembower a double.

That was in the first inning, his 12th game as the league leading Dodgers edged the Cincinnation of the Knights. Law rapped a triple and Zembower a double. won the season series from Frost-Bob Price, first baseman of the with two out on a single and a Redlegs 4-2 tonight. The 29-year-old burg three games to one.

Fort Cumberland sewed it up in hassock guardian of the K. of C., threat by getting Bill Skowron to game, gave up seven hits. the first inning by scoring thrice. starred afield. turned in the fielding gem when Mike Birmingham and John J. second on Galen McGregor's sin-No. 13. Scores: he made a shoestring catch, "Bobby" Cavanaugh were referees gle. Both runners advanced a base on George Bishields' wild pitch. EAGLES

Infield outs by "Pooch" Lewis and Ed McKenney produced two lock. HR—Klavuhn (Eagles). tallies and Eddie Cecil slammed a homer over Filsinger's head in left K. of C. field. The final tally came in the second frame on Charuhas' walk

Bishields went the route for Logue Hurls 1-Hit

McGregor unassisted.

Wight, p 1 0 0 2 Cecil, if 3 1 2 Filsinger, 1
Totals 42 12 36 17 Totals 48 13 36 20
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b—Struck out for Dorish in 8th.
c—Grounded out for Delsing in 10th.
d—Grounded out for Marsh in 10th.
e—Grounded into double play for House in 11th.

for District title)

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Eagles, Elks Score Wins

Sheetz Notches 12th And Underdonk 13th

ROCKING CHAIR LEAGUE

The Eagles blanked the Outdoor the Knights of Columbus, 10-3, in w L bello and Stitcher Field.

winning teams in the pennant

The victory was the third in a row in tournament play for the Pen-Mar stars who had previously eliminated Frostburg and Oakland.

Pen-Mar plays the winner of the Post No. 13 aggregation Rice rapped three two-baggers in as many trips to the plate and batted in three runs, Klavuhn hombatted in the scoring records at Carver High School last year, Pine Avenue's Southern Division title-holders ran Southern Division title-holders ran bold a lead of 2% games over Mid
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berland has postponed games at 12 hits, including a triple, double well until the sixth when Berra, Elks and Jim Robertson, keystone pair of walks. Donovan ended that righthander, who has lost only one

Ed Parsons walked and moved to Bill Underdonk registered win Donovan, who gave seven hits, Cincinnati AT CAMPOBELLO

AB H O A put on the brakes by fanning Flee-V.F.W. in a Men's Rec Softball Sox triumph—their 36th of their gle, forced Groves to pop to Mc-League game yesterday at Com-Gregor and Clauson grounded out, munity Park 6-1. Logue lost a shutout in the final

was postponed by mutual agree- lone V.F.W. tally. Hugh Crosser ninth on strikeouts to complete his

2 singles and Maurice Darr a two- against 8 losses. The Capital-Post game was not Boston .

Decker and Coleman, Logue and Darr, and White. L-Score.

by Al Kaline's misjudging of a 6th when Bishields was hit by ninth inning fly in the first game. 6th when Bishields was hit by pitcher, Roberts singled and Filand made his record 10-2 for the also contributed key hits to the singer drew a pass but Murray season as Nave's Market beat the also contributed key hits to the Montreal 2-2, Buffalo 1-6

Larry Doby homered for the

ABRH had a single in the 4th for the masterpiece. He got Doby and Sam Dente on called strikes and afte Niles Harper sparked Nave's giving a double to Art Naragon, sluggers with a triple, double and fanned Bobby Avila. single, Wayne Holly rapped a Sully scattered the Indians blows

triple and single. Hank Page two effectively in gaining his 13th win Cleveland 000 100 000-1 5 0

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Vankees Edge White Sox, 1-0; Pirates Beat St. Louis, 3-1 Cleveland Loses 5-1 To Bosox ST. LOUIS, July 26 (A)—The Pitts- MILWAUKEE, July 26 (A) — A burgh Pirates, looking like any-five run fifth inning, featuring a

Berra, Ted Williams, **Optimists Top** White Clout Homers Lions, 7-4, Move In Important Games

Into 2nd Place NEW YORK, July 26 (P)-Yogi Club, 6-0, and the Elks whipped Berra belted his 17th home run to Richard Marriott hammered Rocking Chair Softball League lead off the sixth inning and break three-run homer and Jim Paige hit games played yesterday at Campo- up a pitching duel between Chi- for the circuit with a mate aboard cago's Dick Donovan and New as Manager Joe Wolfe's Optimist Club tossers spilled the Lions Club Only one game separates the York's Tommy Byrne tonight as last night 7-4, at Penn Avenue the Yankees knocked off the White Field and took over second place

gue when lefty Wayne Murray singles by "Butch" Johnson. Jim ond place tie with Cleveland, which in the 6th inning, fanned five bats-

Pen-Mar plays the winner of the over the North's West Side repre- thurmont-Brunswick game in the Southern Division did-noiders ran hold a lead of 2½ games over Mid- and Second Sacker Dick Welsh of just four hits—all singles—and kept Score: thurmont-Brunswick game in the sentatives in the Junior Division games remaining on their school and Second Sacker Dick Welsh of just four hits—all singles—and kept Score: the White Sox hitless after the third Lions sentatives in the Junior Division games remaining on their school and Second Sacker Dick Welsh of just four hits—all singles—and kept Score: the White Sox hitless after the third Lions sentatives in the Junior Division games remaining on their school and Second Sacker Dick Welsh of just four hits—all singles—and kept Score: the White Sox hitless after the third Lions sentatives in the Junior Division games remaining on their school and Second Sacker Dick Welsh of just four hits—all singles—and kept Score: the White Sox hitless after the third Lions sentatives in the Junior Division games remaining on their school and Second Sacker Dick Welsh of just four hits—all singles—and kept Score: the White Sox hitless after the third Lions games remaining on their school and second Sacker Dick Welsh of just four hits—all singles—and kept Score: the White Sox hitless after the third Lions games remaining on their school and the second s next tournament test Thursday at championship game, 58-22. Other games remaining on their sche- Johnson excelled at third base for inning. It was Byrne's ninth vicp. m. in Ellerslie.

Jim Willetts, who relieved Ted Wilson, Leroy Beckward and Robbard with the score knotted at third base for members of the squad were Bill Midland here Saturday, Fort Cumberland has postported at third base for dule. In addition to a game with the losers.

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and single by Bob Pence, a homer who had walked and grounded out, Newcombe Cops 17th for yesterday's win. Two of the the West Side champs, 26-16, in a three runs scored by Pen-Mar in game marred by a tussle between three runs scored by Pen-Mar in game marred by a tussle betw the final frame came on Cook's Harold "Buttercup" Hilton of Pine second shutout win. He limited Paul Roeder. Charley Steiner, van had allowed just five hits and Newcombe racked up his 17th

> hit into a force out. walked four and struck out five narcin, Klippstein (3), Freeman while suffering his fourth defeat (6), Nuxhall (9) and Burgess. L-

against 13 successes. Brady and Pol- Chicago 000 001 00x-1 7 2 New York Donovan and Lollar; Byrne and Don Owns 8-1 Record

Sullivan Beats Tribe

also included Billy Hunter and Bob BOSTON, July 26 (4) - Frank American association since being Turley, is the hottest hurler in the Sullivan's stylish five-hit pitching sent down by the Yanks to Denver. backed by home runs from Ted Larsen has put together an 8-1 Williams and Sammy White paced mark in association play. the irrepressible Boston Red Sox

The Midland at Grantsville game frame when an error produced the Sullivan retired the side in the

000 210 02x-5 11 0 Score, Santiago (5), Mossi (7) and Foiles, Naragon (7); Sullivan

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Doug Cops 36-Hole PGA Final, 4 And 3, Before 5,000 Fans

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

DETROIT, July 26 (A)-Unemotional Doug Ford, an expert shotmaker who needed only a title to stamp him as a great golfer, won the PGA Championship on his first try at the toughest of all pro tournaments by defeating Cary Middlecoff 4 and 3 today in a thrillpacked 36-hole match

Ford, not quite 33 years old, has been a pro less than six years and only became eligible for the PGA Tournament this year. Playing superb, almost perfect golf for an entire week and refusing to bend under pressure, he swept through six strong opponents in a succession of sub par rounds to take the

Wins On First Try

He is only the second player in the 37-year-history of the PGA Pastrano, Speiser Tournament to win the title on his first attempt and the fourth quali- To Fight Tonight fying medalist to go clear through. The stocky son of a veteran CHICAGO, July 26 (A) - Willie Baseball: Yonkers, N. Y., pro won the medal Pastrano, a nimble 19-year-old

with a sub-par 36 hole of 135, and light heavyweight from New Orthus joined Walter Hagen, Olin Du-leans, is a 3-1 favorite to win his tra and Byron Nelson on the short sixth straight fight of the year at list of tournament-winning medal-the expense of ex-collegiate star, ists. The only player before him Chuck Speiser, at Chicago Stadium who had won this rugged match tomorrow night. play test of skill and endurance Pastrano, making his first nathe first time he tried it was Tom tionally televised ring appearance Creavy of Albany, N. Y., back in since his impressive victory at the

Takes Lead On 26th

drews, gained 175-pound recogni Today Ford, a notoriously slow tion by defeating cagey Joey Maxstarter, dropped behind early in im recently. the morning round. He didn't get Pastrano, a handsome youngster ahead until the 26th hole. Then as has won 31 out of 39 starts as a Softball: Middlecoff, the winning-est player pro, losing 4 times and having 4 of the year, wilted under an in-draws. He has scored only tense sun and sticky humidity, knockouts. Doug never let him get away. Wielding his putter with relent-

less efficiency, Ford pulled into a 3 up lead at the 30th hole, lost one hack then closed and authoritative punch, with 10 of his 15 victories in 17 fights coming via kayoes. back then closed out the match by winning the 33rd hole as the faltering Middlecoff skidded over par for the fifth time during the after-

Giants Defeat Cubs On Dark's Single In 12th

CHICAGO, July 26 (A)-The New York Giants blew a 5-0 lead today and then bounced back to edge the Chicago Cubs 6-5 in 12 innings as Al Dark delivered the game-win-

Dark, just seconds earlier, had survived on Dee Fondy's fumble of his pop foul fly that would have proved the third out. Given this 'life," Dark promptly lined a single to center to score Joe Amalfitano, a pinch runner, with the winning run.

The Giants jumped on starter Jimmy Davis for five runs in the first inning. After Sid Gordon, Don Mueller, and Whitey Lockman accounted for the first three runs, catcher Ray Katt tripled for the finai two.

Thereafter the New Yorkers settled for just three hits before compounding the rally for the unearned, but winning, run in the third overtime inning.

Hank Sauer smacked his ninth homer to open the second and Ernie Banks powered his twentyeighth behind a Bob Speake single for the Cubs' second and third runs in the third.

The loss was the Chicagoans 15th in the past 16 games.

CHICAGO Miksis, cf dTaylor eWil'ms.2b Banks, ss Sauer, lf Jacks'n,3b Fondy, 1b

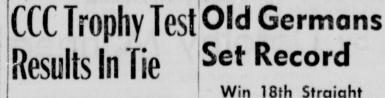
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c—Ran for Katt in 12th.
d—Announced for Terwilliger in 12th.
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g—Ran for Baumholtz in 8th.
f—Singled for Chiti in 8th.
g—Ran for Baumholtz in 8th.
j—Struck out for Perkowski in 12th.
New York 500 000 000 000 001—6
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R—Terwilliger, Mays, Gordon, Hofman, Lockman, Amalfitano, Speake, Banks, Sauer, Fondy, Bolger, E—Jackson, Fondy, RBI—Gordon, Mueller, Lockman, Katt 2, Sauer, Banks 2, Baumholtz, Speake, Dark, 2B—Dark, 3B—Katt, Sauer, HR—Sauer, Eanks, SB—Terwilliger, S—Cooper, SF—Mueller, DP—Banks, Baker and Fondy, Jackson, Baker and Fondy, Left—New York 6, Chicago 14, BB—Maglie 1, Giel 4, Wilhelm 1, Davis 1, Grissom 1, Jeffcoat 1, Liddle 1, SO—Giel 2, Wilhelm 2, Davis 5, Jeffcoat 2, Liddle 5, HO—Maglie 5 in 2, 23, Giel 3 in 3, 2-3, Wilhelm 4 in 1, 1-3, Grissom 0 in 1, 1-3, Davis 6 in 8, Jeffcoat 4 in 3, 1-3, Perkowski 1 in 2-3, Liddle 1 in 3, R-ER—Maglie 3-3, Giel 0-0, Wilhelm 2-2, Davis 5-5, Grissom 0-0, Liddle 0-0, Jeffcoat 1-0, Perkowski 0-0, PB—Katt 2, W—Liddle (5-2), L—Jeffcoat (6-5), U—Warneke, Secory, Goetz, Dascoli, T—3:42, A—(paid) 12,908. 6-5). U-Warneke, Secory, -3:42. A-(paid) 12,908.

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Mrs. Nicholson posted a 83-17- secutive victory over Stringtown a 66 and Mrs. Renz carded a 117-51 Triple Lakes by the score of 14-2 -66 to lead a field of thirty play-Cubs set the previous mark

A playoff will be staged to deterwinning 17 games in a row mine which of the players shall have her name inscribed on the 7-0 for the season by tossing trophy, donated by Carroll Boggs, three-hitter. The blows were CCC pro, and named in memory of Kline's homer and three-baggers

are: 1950-Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, apiece. Phillips and Breedlove day at East Side Field. 1951—Mrs. Fred W. Mills. 1952—banged two-baggers. Mrs. Vivian Moberly. 1953—Mrs. nine games, have won the pennant Mildred Gronbach, 1954 - Mrs. George M. Young.

Games Today

BI-STATE PONY LEAGUE 6:00—Lonaconing at Mt. Savage 6:00—LaVale at Midland 6:00—Piedmont at Barton

HOT STOVE LEAGUE 3:30—Rotary vs. B'nai B'rith (Stitcher 8:30—Exchange vs. Kiwanis (Penn

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3:30-Yankees vs. Red Sox (Penn Avenue) 6:30—Senators vs. Dodgers (Penn Avenue)

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New York 6. Chicago 5 (12 innings)
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Pittsburgh 3. St. Louis 1 (n)
Milwaukee 6. Philadelphia 3 (n)

Standing Of The Teams

Milwaukee 53 44 .546

New York 52 46 .531 15

Philadelphia ... 51 50 .505 1712

Chicago 46 53 .465 211/2

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)—Erskine
(9-4) vs. Black (4-1).

Philadelphia at Milwaukee (night)—
Roberts (16-7) vs. Buhl (7-7).

New York at Chicago (2)—Hearn (10-9)

And Monzant (1-4) vs. Hacker (9-9) and

Pittsburgh at St. Levischer

Amner (7-4).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)—Face
1-2) vs. Haddix (7-9) or Wooldridge

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Washington 9-1, Kansas City 3-3 (twi-n)
New York 1, Chicago 0 (n)
Boston 5, Cleveland 1 (n)
Detroit 8-7, Baltimore 6-2 (twi-n, 1st
game, 12 innings)

Standing Of The Teams

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6:15—Schute's Roofers vs. Hygienic Sanitation (East Side)
6:15—Old Germans vs. Kelly Retail

Thurmont To Play Pen-Mar All-Stars In District Final

Pen-Mar All-Stars and Thurmont of Frederick County will meet for the Maryland District Four Little League championship Thursday at 6 p. m. at

Ellerslie. Thurmont advanced to the finals yesterday by beating Brunswick, 4-3. Pen-Mar became a finalist yesterday by downing Berkeley Springs-Hancock 5-2.

Boone Notches Third Win As Dapper Phils Beat Cardinals, 12-7

Mrs. Julia D. DeMarcay, who with her husband were former man-by-leasted the bits Walter Pasilia and three-baggers Charley Boone registered his bits walter Pasilia and three-baggers Charley Boone registered his bits walter Pasilia and three-baggers charley boone registered his bits walter Pasilia and three-baggers charley boone registered his bits walter Pasilia and three-baggers charley boone registered his bits walter Pasilia and three-baggers charley boone registered his bits walter pasilia and three-baggers charley boone registered his bits walter pasilia and three-baggers charley boone registered his bits walter pasilia and three-baggers charley boone registered his bits walter pasilia and three-baggers charley become registered his bits walter pasilia and three-baggers charley become registered his bits walter pasilia and three-baggers charley become registered his bits walter pasilia and three-baggers charley become registered his bits walter pasilia and three-baggers charley become registered his bits walter pasilia and three-baggers charley become registered his bits walter pasilia and three-baggers charley become registered his bits walter pasilia and three-baggers charley become registered his bits walter pasilia and three-baggers charley become registered his bits walter pasilia and three-baggers charley become registered his bits walter pasilia and three-baggers charley become registered his bits walter pasilia and three-baggers charley become registered his bits walter pasilia and three-baggers charley become registered his between the pasilia and three-baggers charley become registered his between the pasilia and three-baggers charley become registered his between the pasilia and three-baggers charley between the pasilia and t agers of the Cumberland Country Collected 16 hits. Walter Basilio and of the Dapper Dan Little League By twirling Manager Howard Sox for cash and a player to be The names of five past winners two singles each and Breedlove. Northcraft's Phillies to a 12-7 de-named at a later date. which now appear on the trophy Ware and McKenzie had two hits cision over the Cardinals yester-

The Phillies sewed up the game of .272, hitting .273 this year. early, scoring eight runs in the and have only four more games to first two innings. Nines was tagged with the loss.

Roger Growden hammered two Kennell's Mill moved within a game of the runner-up spot by triples and a single in four trips A meeting of the Tri-State Umpwalloping the Sports Shoppe, 13-6. to spark the Phillies, Donald Nave ires Association will be held tonight Paul Stair was the winner and Hull clouted a homer and single and at 8 o'clock in the Herman Room Glenn Shipway smashed a round- of the Queen City Brewery.

INGTOWN 000 101 0— 2 3 2 tripper and double. Gulbronson had GERMANS ... 801 230 x—14 16 1 a perfect day at bat for the Cardinals with three hits and Silers Costa, Salas Matched smacked a pair of singles.

Boone and Smith, J. Hanekamp. LP-Nines. HR-Nave, Shipway (Phillies).

Witucki Is New **Notre Dame Aide**

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 26 (P)-Bernie Witucki, former head coach at Tulsa University, today was named assistant football coach a Notre Dame.

He replaces Bill Earley who re signed as backfield coach earlier his summer to join the coaching staff of the Toronto Argonauts.

From 1949 through 1952 Witucki was an assistant at Tulsa, taking over the head job there the last

Chisox Buy Adams, Redlegs' Infielder

CINCINNATI, O., July 26 (INS)-The Cincinnati Redlegs today sold veteran infielder Bobby Adams, who has spent his entire career

Adams, 33, joined the Reds in 1946 when he came out of service and has a lifetime batting average

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lightweight champion Lauras Salas Nines, Price (2) and Galford, Light, of Monterrez, Mexico, has been

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Detroit at Baltimore (2, twi-night)—
Gromek (9-6) and Coleman (1-2) vs.

Brown (1-1) and Gray (0-0).

Chicago at New York—Byrd (5-4) vs.

Cleveland at Boston—Houtteman (7-3)

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By The Associated Press 1-Regal Pass, Jersey Impulse, No 2-Scotch Knight, Squire Jack, Nell XXApres Moi Keegan. 3-Stag. Tacitus, Beautown.

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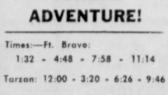
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Open Night

and columnists the other night on necessarily a critic. He was gettelevision and all of us should feel ting his lumps, too. He gets a properly humble. Critics should be letter from a reader threatening belted once in awhile. It restores to kill him. belted once in awhile. It restores their sense of humor, their sense of proportion, and just possibly their humility — a word that has lost all semblance of meaning since Arthur Godfrey got to kicking it around.

I'm a connoisseur of attacks on the country of which there have been country of the country o

critics of which there have been a great many and I feel that "The couple of years. Critic" on "Star Tonight" (ABC-TV What's television doing — strik-9 p. m. EST Thursdays) is one of ing back? Go right ahead. I the most murderous lambastings haven't had so much fun since we have ever taken.

integrity, a sadist who is driven into criticism because he is a frustrated actor, as aren't we all. At issue is his review of an actor playing "Macbeth." an actor of whom he is terribly jealous. (Now, come on! I admit we critics are sadists, where the control of the control neurotics and the rest of it. But New York Herald Tribune Inc.) jealous of actors!)

Anyhow, this critic shows up at the performance not so much to Playground Plans witness it as to crucify it and Volleyball Tourney leaves after the second act, remarking to the actor's wife that Gephart Playground's vollyball fect stranger, throw over a girling to Judy Snyder, leader. have any truck with bums like day at 7:30 p. m. critics) and alienate a producer who wants to produce his play. In short, he behaves like every critic

normally does. But this critic gets hoist by his own petard. It seems the actor died in the third act of "Macbeth" which he didn't witness, and, as millions cheer, the critic loses his job and has to go on to some form of useful employment which is what should happen to all of us, I

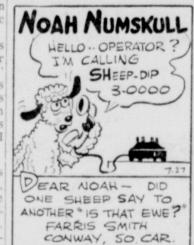
Well, I don't quarrel with this interpretation of critics because, after all, we are pretty terrible people. The only sin of this particular writer is one of omission Most of the critics I know - Wolcott Gibbs, John Chapman, all of them, really - devour small children and, while that is an eccentricity easily condoned, I find it hard to pardon the fact that they almost always complain of the taste and send them back to the kitchen. (You can't get a small child decently cooked any more.)

I had no sooner assimilated this

one than I turned over to Dick Powell on "Four Star Playhouse," Well, it was open night on critics playing a columnist who is not

"The Front Page." I'm going to The critic of the title (played by go sidling into Bleeck's tomorrow, thill Coolidge) is a man of no tossing outworn blondes over my Philip Coolidge) is a man of no left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity, a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity, a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity, a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity, a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity, a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity, a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity, a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity, a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity, a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity, a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity, a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity a sadist who is driven left shoulder and keeping a narrowintegrity a sadist who is driven le

the performance is not only inade-tournament will begin today with quate but inexcusable. In the next concluding tourney playoffs schehour, he manages to insult a per-duled for tomorrow night, accordhe has seduced (played by Rebecca All children who will ride on the Sands who is much too pretty to playground float will meet on Fri-

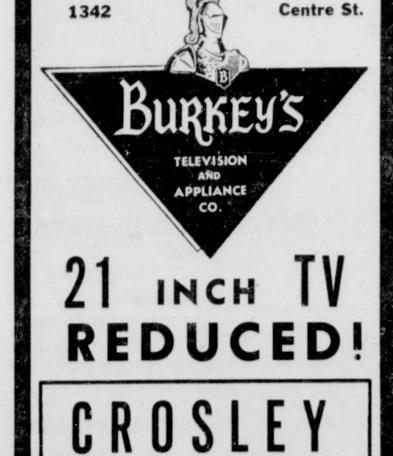


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7:00 :15 :30 :45	Your News Reporter	News; Rise & Shine	News Sports
8:15	World News Roundup	World News (CBS) Rise & Shine	Agronsky (ABC) Almanac
9:15:30:45	News; Coffee Time AM with JM "; News	News of America (CBS) Rise & Shine "; News	Breakfast Club (AB
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1 :00	Strike It Rich		Keepin' Company

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12:00 News & Music 115 Midday News 130 Merry Go Round	News Wendy Warren Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	Best on Wax News Best on Wax
1:00	Road of Life Ma Perkins Susan Smith Guiding Light	Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC) Bruce Eliot (MBS)
2:00 " " " "	Prayer Meeting Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Music News (MBS) Martin Block (ABC
3:00 Wonderful City (NBC) 115 " 130 Fred Collins (NBC) 145 Just Plain Bill (NBC)	News; Ariz Donn	Martin Block (ABC)
4:00 Right to Hap'ness (NBC) 15 Stella Dallas (NBC) 30 Y'ng W'd'r Br'n (NBC) 45 Woman in House (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom "" " "; News	News Disc Derby
5:00 News, 5 O'Clock Show :15:30 News :45: Bob Pence Sports	Melody Ballroom	Sgt. Preston (MBS) Strange (ABC) Saga (ABC)

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00 News 1.15 Lone Ranger (NBC) 1.30 ".45 Let's Go to Town	Van Roby Sports Bicentennial Rept. Lowell Thomas (CBS)	News Riley Sports Dinner Music
7:00 Man on the Go (NBC) 115 Allan Roth 130 Morgan Beatty (NBC) 145 One Man's F'm'y (NBC)	Sports, Music Houseparty Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	Fulton Lewis Jr. Bill Stern (ABC) Basil Heatter (MBS) Guest Star
8:00 Conversation (NBC) 115 230 College Quiz (NBC) 45	Kansas at Washington	True Detective Bandstand Warmup Time
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4-Kraft Theater. Brighter Day Flynn's Inn 11:15 Film 11:30—2-Strike it Rich Strike it Rich Strike it Rich 12:00—2-Valiant Lady 4-Kraft Theater Roller Derby
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9:30—2-I've Got a Secret 9
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5-Hoppity Skippity
News: Buzz, Bill Search for T'row Search for T'row Boxing 10:30—4-Big Town 5-Counterpoint 10:45—3-Spts Spotlight 2:45-2-Guiding Light Guiding Light Guiding Light Movie Matinee Documentary News: Sports Jack Paar Sports 4-Feature Playh'se Bill Brant Fun To Reduce Jack Paar News News: Sports 3-News, Sports 4-Richard Harkn's 5-News; Feat'ma World Tonight Matt Dennis -2-Welcome T'v'l'rs 3-Cartoon Concert Kay's Kitchen -2-6:30 Spotlight 3-B. Rash News

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South now trumped a spade and

and another heart, and East's last spade was knocked out by another ruff. Declarer re-entered his own hand by trumping a heart with his last trump, and when he then cashed the good queen of spades. West was fixed. South's two-card holding was the Q-6 of diamonds. and dummy (waiting for West's discard on the spade queen) had the A-10 of diamonds and a heart. Obviously, West couldn't afford to account to land at five clubs. His queen to fulfill the contract.

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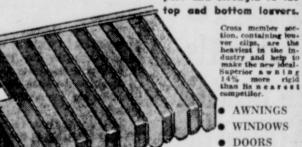
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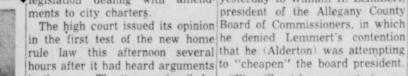
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Top Court Upholds B&O Federation Home Rule In Test

Decision Paves Way For Bond Sale

ANNAPOLIS, July 26 -The Court of Appeals today upheld Cumberland's right to float bonds for a new water line without a public referendum unless it is petitioned by 20 per cent of the voters.

The authority was granted under new home rule eration No. 7, sent another letter



Ask Court Opinion

The question was asked in two riendly court cases brought by knowledge." Alderton added. owen E. Hitchins, whose attorney, William C. Walsh, generally agrees with the city, but wants to make planation of the \$141 cost of the

Under a 1951 act, the city was Pleasant Road Bridge. required to submit all such amend-

ture that a referendum would be at its highest point, which w

even need to repeal the 1951 re- are not able to reconcile this."

has assumed the duties of contact plant now under construction.

Flack, a veteran of World War I, properly, "but I don't think it's Commissioner? has been with the Veterans Admin-sufficiently clear without a court The letter continues istration since 1944, working both decision

He has served as VA representa- Maryland's incorporated areas a the tax collector was receiving for beauty tive at Perry Point and Fort How- greater say in self government, serving the citizens of Allegany. When the playground parade is ard hospitals, and as a field man was adopted by the voters in the County. Would you care to divulge held, the queen from each play-1954 election and was implemented now publicly the tax collection ground will be accompanied by a Flack is married and has a by the General Assembly early fund's distribution, and the amount little girl and tiny tot queen. daughter and two granddaughters this year.

who reside with him at their home Thomas B. Finan, Cumberland "We note that actually the \$3,000 in Laurel. He said he hopes to city solicitor, presented the city's paid to a local construction commove his family here if satisfac-case before the court. There was pany for use of the two power little disagreement between him shovels, was paid when Hurricane During World War I he served and Walsh in the friendly argu- Hazel made it necessary to clear as a battalion sergeant major with ments.

active duty on the Mexican Border in 1916 and 18 months in France Baltimore and has always resided Capacity Crowd in Maryland. erans' affairs, Flack said the full services of his office are open at services of his office are open at all times to any veteran, veteran's Camp Potomac widow or veteran's dependents who might have a problem which the

He observed that many veterans, Potomac Council. Boy Scouts of including those of World War I. America, opened its third week of World War II and the Korean war, summer camp with attendance exare not fully aware of their rights ceeding capacity and similar atand benefits or of the service that tendance is expected during the the Veterans Administration can final two weeks of camp

perform. He said the office here is At camp this week are staffed to assist veterans with scouts, four scoutmasters and 20 claims for disability, insurance members of the camp staff, problems, hospitalization, dental They include members of First

care, education, vocational train- Presbyterian Church Troop 13, of the Brush and Bicentennial State area on July 2 and ran out of Belles are expected to participate ing, home loans, death claims, bur- Cumberland; Cresaptown Metho- in the Bicentennial caravan to ial claims, tombstones, and a score dist Church Troop 9, Frostburg Frostburg Thursday night. of other things which might pose Episcopal Church Troop 48, Midproblems to veterans or their land Red Men Troop 65; Lonaconing Rotary Club Troop 26, Oakland Flack has long been active in the Lions Club 31, Crellin Union work of the American Legion and Church Troop 41 and a few scouts who are remaining over for the Mrs. Phyllis White, office secre- second week of camp.

tary, will remain at the office as Officials said it was impossible to Wood retired and returned to his asked to stay over, but that most chairman, will extend Bicentennial check. take care of all of the scouts who farm located at RFD 1, Parsons- were able to make reservations for greetings and Water Commissioner burg. Prior to coming to Cumber- one of the remaining weeks.

land to take charge of the local Kenneth Babcock, Frostburg, is the City of Cumberland. office, he had been in charge of the camp director and is being assisted office at Salisbury. While in Cum-this week by the following scout-candidates are expected to ride in berland, Wood resided at 615 Pat-masters:

Ralph Fauber, Oakland: Lewis

A Skill Mill is planned Thursday night. This will consist of con-

tests of scouting skills. Cumberland Lodge 271, Loyal Campfires are planned tonight Order of Moose, will hold its an- and Saturday night, the latter nual family basket picnic at Fairgo after a water rodeo. Parents ar Sunday beginning at 1 p. m. Con-invited both nights.

tests for children and women, in- Officials reported excellent procluding games and races, have gress last week on "waterfront" been arranged with a number of skills.

mission to the picnic is for mem-enough to be classed as beginner when she went to her parked car in bers with paid-up membership swimmers, and 23 who began the front of her house yesterday morn-The Moose re-enrollment plan mers.

which has been in effect expires At the end of the week, 99 of the August 1, and any former Moose scouts in camp qualified as swim- hood reported a group of teen-ag planning on reinstatement must mers and 27 as beginners. An boys loitering in front of a busi take advantage of the present offer other 10 were still listed as non-ness establishment at Elder and

Officer John Powers and Carl

Youth For Christ Man Jailed On Will Hear Quartet **Exposure Charge**

"The Gospelites," a quartet of A Hagerstown man was arrested young men from the Johnstown yesterday evening by City Police conduct the Tri-State Youth For Christ Rally Saturday 8 p. m. in the Salvation Army City 1. the Salvation Army Citadel, 115 Williams arrested Louis Ferguson

Moose Picnic

Set For Fairgo

cards, and their families.

North Mechanic Street. after a complaint was received at Members of the team are Bill Rubish, speaker, a student at Necessity Street. Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. Art Larson, Scotty McClintock and Roger Bensing, students at Phila-Wilson liospitalized delphia Bible Institute, Philadelphia, who will present a variety William A. Wilson, president of Shumaker, William H., of vocal and instrumental musical the Allegany County Board of Somerset.

Secretary Asks **More Questions**

Submits New Letter To County Board

Kenneth R. Alderton, secretary of Baltimore and Ohio Local Fedelegislation dealing with amend-yesterday to William H. Lemmert, The high court issued its opinion Board of Commissioners, in which in the first test of the new home he denied Lemmert's contention

in the case. The "per curium" de- "We will not be any party to any crees handed down merely upheld 'cheapening' however, we do feel lower court rulings with the rea-that a conscientious effort should ions to be explained in opinions to be made tending toward the object be given by the Court of Appeals of decreasing, rather than increasing, the taxes. We are only interested in keeping the cost to a minumum and any inefficiency in the

"Was this the total cost of the ments to the voters, and had simil entire monument or simply the cost lar requirements for issuance of of the marble plaque?" the federabonds for water department im-tion secretary asks. "You are The city recently sought to itself is imbedded in an impos change this to conform with home concrete base nearly three fee rule enacted by the 1955 Legisla- square and nearly five feet high necessary only when demanded by erected separately from the bridge petitions of 20 per cent of the itself solely for the purpose of the plaque. The county infirmary Chief Judge George Henderson of plaque, imbedded in the building the 4th Circuit said the city didn't itself, apparently cost more. We

Alderton then discusses the inthe home rule amendment and its creases in the contingency fund to Robert E. Pence, city recreaimplementing legislation did away from \$39,433.46 in the 1954-55 fiscal tion director.

W. Wood as officer in charge of the clarified so it can float bonds for of over \$100,000 in a single year in which will be held here August 5 local office of the Veterans Admin- a pipeline to its newest industry— a fund for emergencies? Do you at 7 p. m. istration Benjamin William Flack the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. realize that \$146,253.32 represents She will also receive a loving nearly the total of the contingent cup as a memento of the contest. representative and officer in Walsh told the Court of Appeals fund for the past five years? Does The queen contestants from all today he feels the city has acted this sound like good business, Mr. of the city playgrounds are expect- Maiden, Joseph M. Miller, John H. greet Miss Saeli on the mayor'

in and out of the Baltimore office. Municipal home rule, giving ed in misquoting the proper amount ed on charm, personality and terms.

county roads in an emergency. Did the power equipment belonging to

assessments foreseeable or antici- Fourth of July weekend. pated in the near future by the

Bicentennial Caravan Set

of the Brush and Bicentennial

The caravan will leave Bicentennial Headquarters here at 7 p. dent of Flintstone. m. and will be met by a police

The caravan will be greeted by William J. Edwards will represent

All of the Bicentennial Queen

Marching will be the Brothers of Shepherd, Cresaptown; Raymond the Brush. Music will be provided Robertson, Midland: Kenneth by the Frostburg Legion and a Crowe, Frostburg; James Rankin calliope will provide holiday music and Ronald Carpenter, both of The visit will end with a Kangaroo Kourt session.

Local Resident Reports Nails **Driven In Tire**

plaint received from a resident of prizes planned for the winners. Ad- Six scouts learned to swim well Elder Street who reported that week as beginners ended as swim- ing she found five nails had been driven into one of the tires

swimmers, but most had made Ella Avenue after closing hours.

Residents are complaining of being kept awake by the boys, who also are reported using pro-

Cessna, Mrs. Edith T., 50.

North Centre Street. Phillips, James J., 71, Lonaconheadquarters from a resident of

(Obituaries on Page 13) accidents and 1,300 farm residents skilled jobs.



Sell Bicentennial Plates

The Jayncees, composed of wives of members of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce, solicited orders on Monday for the commemorative Fort Cumberland Bicentennial plates. A group of the Jayncees are shown in front of St. Paul's Lutheran Church taking an order from Mr. and Mrs. Foy A. Curry, who are at the extreme right. Bonneted Jayncees, left to right, are Mrs. Albert D. Darby Jr., Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Oscar H. Lashley Jr., Mrs. W. M. Wilson, Mrs. Earl Shank, Mrs. Arthur S. Davis Jr., Mrs. William Rohman and Mrs. Raymond C. Dorn. This is the newly organized Jayncees' first community project.

Playground Queen Will **Be Selected**

The 1955 Playground Queen wil be selected Friday at 8 p. m. in

year to \$146,253.32 for the new The winner of the contest, he fiscal year which started July 1. said, will become the Playground "What emergencies are foreseen Queen and have the place of honor Following the retirement of Irvin Cumberland wants the situation that could necessitate an increase in the annual Playground Parade Cumberland Chamber of Com- said, issuing invitations to the Aug

"We regret our being misinform- The teen-age girls will be judg-

Baltimore Men

"And in closing, Mr. Lemmert, pended sentences yesterday in liam Gilchrist, G. William Bibby, Wolk said. while we realize that the tax rate Trial Magistrates Court in a case Earl C. Robertson, Marcus A. "Oh, thank you," said Miss Fort 249 Bedford Street; Patricia Jean Marching Band, along with a float has been increased by 25 cents per of false pretense involving the Naughton, Lynn C. Lashley, Lester Cumberland. \$100, is any general increase in cashing of a bad check over the R. Martin, Benjamin M. Kamens, Then she handed Wolk an en- Marie Marten, 627 Fairview Falls.

dition to fines of \$25 each. Lan-Stegmaier and Albert S. Paye. ed term in Allegany County Jail to organize and elect offers for and Rizer a six-month suspended the fiscal year 1955-1956. term in the Maryland House of

Correction by J. Milton Dick. The two paid a visit to the Trimoney. Lancaster wrote a check drawn on the Second National Bank and paid to Rizer, a former resi-

Rizer endorsed the check and top of Martin Mountain. He pur- orial Hospital. Mayor Perry Myers. Col. F. Eger- chased \$3 worth of gasoline and ton Powell, steering committee cashed the remainder of the ers, \$7,889; Cumberland Contract-

Both gave statements admitting Brotemarkle, \$11,240. office yesterday. They had been The bids on the project were their guilt in the State's Attorney's apprehended by Baltimore City Police and State Police Cpl. Wil-

liam Baker brought the pair back.

Weather

A delightful breeze made it possible for the thermometer, lower W. Eves, member of the board following the weekend's showers, to remain hovering about the 90 degree mark yesterday. The offi- Fence Is Erected cial high temperature was 91; the low, 59. At 9 p. m. the mercury measured 77 degrees. The humidity, however, was a high 70.5 per

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

New Directors Are Elected By Chamber

Board Set August 4

The election of 10 new directors

The new directors, listed alpha- the fort's founding. betically, are Edmund S. Burke, Mayor Lawrence was in Harris-Charles S. Catherman Jr., W. Earle burg this morning and City Co Cobey, C. Walter Haschert, Frank cilman A. L. Wolk stepped in to ed to compete in Friday's pro- Mosner, Henry W. Price, Charles behalf. Peter Stipanovich of the A. Piper and J. H. Stitely.

All will serve for three-year also welcomed Miss Saeli. Judges of the election were Ed-

gan and Charles S. Catherman Jr. Braddock, explained A. T. Brust, Bowie, George A. Caswell, F. W. Eiler, George Millenson, Simon Walsh and James L. Weber, whose WTBO, escorted Miss Saeli.

year are James A. Avirett, Robert bouquet of red roses. They posed 3 p. m. yesterday were: E. Barnard Jr., R. Finley Thomp- for a cameraman. Two Baltimore men received sus- son, J. Kenneth Morgan, C. Wil- "You have to smile at her,"

William H. Buchholtz, Lewis J. graved invitation addressed to Avenue; Peggy Jean Cage, Poto-James W. Lancaster, 17, and Ort, Paul D. Pickens, George A. "Honorable David L. Lawrence, Ind. Park, Company of Pittsburgh, Pennsylva-Frederick Street; Marie Juliana Indolfi, 632 Maryland Avenue; Playlot Queen

caster was given a 90-day suspend- The board will meet August 4 mayor," Wolk said.

Parking Area Bids Opened

taurant, and Service Station at the of a second parking lot at Mem-the Brush club.

ing Company, \$8.669, and S. T.

Governors of the hospital.

ing area for 80 cars at the rear of the hospital on Ridgewood Avenue. Couple of ball point pens bearing the hospital on Ridgewood Avenue. From other pockets he parking lot which has a 45-car nail emery boards. These also car- For Investigation capacity, according to Mayor Roy ried his name.

At Post Playground

around Post Playground.

Unsafe Acts Get Blame For Most Farm Accidents

fane language. They remain in the dicate about three out of every accidents. area until 1 and 2 a. m., residents four accidents to farm residents

are the result of one or more un- been killed so far this year in The exchange took place at the safe acts, according to County tractor accidents. "Unsafe acts can be greatly re- in the United States.

Steger made his comment yes-duced only if the individual farm It was from here that the Cumterday in observing that this week resident adopts attitudes required berlanders picked up their fast-441 has been designated as National to prevent accidents," Steger said. traveling police escort, which con-A few of the major unsafe acts sisted of a low-flying cruiser with The National Safety Council be- are failure to make regular safety blaring siren, operated by Officers lieves that during the coming 12 inventories, hurry, using defective, John Krehely and Andrew Russo

Scotler, Mrs. Mary M., 51, RFD months, if the 1953 accident rate unguarded or wrong equipment, of the Braddock Police. is repeated and if the average improper handling of animals, Tomorrow's tour will include Settle, Ronald J., 10, Norfolk, farm resident does not accept the violating common sense safety three other Pennsylvania cities idea that his safety is in his own rules or traffic laws, allowing chil- Uniontown, Brownsville and Wash-71, hands, he might become one of dren to play or be around dan-rington - and Wheeling, W. Va. the 3,800 farmers killed at work, gerous mechinery, bad housekeep- Making the tour will be Miss Mar- Brush or the Eicentennial Belles, Election Supervisors, is scheduled Strong, Mrs. Frank, 44, Bing- 5,600 farm residents killed in non- ing, carelessness with matches and iai. Hamilton, one of the candi- stop at Bicentennial Headquarters, beam, RD 4, city, a daughter yes-The public is invited to attend, to undergo an operation today in hamton, N. Y. native of Paw Paw. work motor vehicle accidents, inflammable liquids, inattention, dates in the Bicentennial Queen North Centre Street, opposite City terday according to Dwight I. Evans, Memorial Hospital, where he has Thayer, Mrs. Eliza, 89, Cakland. 3,800 farm residents killed in home and allowing unskilled labor to do contest, her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hall. All men and women are Mr. and Mrs. Don May, Hinkle

Goodwill Delegates Breeze Through Three Pa. Cities

Hand Out Invitations To Bicentennial

Organization Of New Fort Cumberland of Cumberland, Md., whisked into Pittsburgh by car pirthday party.

ing emissary. She and other emissaries are visiting 84 cities in four was announced last night by the states, a member of her party.

14-20 bicentennial anniversary Pittsburgh Chamber of Comme

Miss Saeli arrived a little out of breath shortly after noon. She had ward L. Ewald, J. Kenneth Mor- also issued an invitation, at nearby The new directors will replace berland News. "Thirteen minutes, door to door. 80 miles an hour, will narrow the list from the pres-man, announced yesterday that 42 Police escort," Brust puffed. Brust, Mrs. Albert S. Paye of 6 p. m. Rosenbaum, F. Perry Smith, Ed-Cumberland, and A. William Ger-Standings are computed at the on Saturday, August 20, at 7 p. m.

Saeli's white-gloved palm a golden the contestants in banks located in mil Other members of the board who key to the city as big as her hand. lobby of the Strand Theatre. will serve during the new fiscal Stipanovich presented her with a

Miss Saeli quickly replied. Wolk left it for the Mayor which will end August 13.

Miss Saeli wore a rose-colored

Other bids included Liller Broth-Saeli said, and waved goodbye.

Mayor Daniels thanked Miss The contract provides for the Saeli for the invitation, then fished construction of a blacktopped parkinto a pocket and brought out a Sybert Approves It will supplement an existing extracted a couple of dozen finger-

> Next he brought out a little penname. He parceled out all the sou-very reasonable.

Robert E. Pence, city recreation venirs among the Cumberlanders. Sybert gave it his okay and for-

will be held in August 1956. At Braddock, Burgess James J. quest for \$356.50 for expenses.

lier this year. The county agent noted that two Braddock Board of Trade, gave Allegany County farmers have Miss Saeli a bouquet of red roses. first Carnegie Free Public Library

Thomas B. Finan and Brust.

By LEONARD RYAN

PITTSBURGH, July 26 (P-Pretty, brown-eyed Leone Saeli, Miss reach 20 or more today to invite Mayor David L. Lawrence to Fort Cumberland's 200th Telephone Company display, will Miss Saeli, a 19-year-old brunette, is Cumberland's special travel-W.

Little Queen Elimination Vote Under Way

Voting in the preliminary contest ed jeep, have a 24-foot trailer and to select the Little Queen of the a 16-foot extension equipped with Fort Cumberland Bicentennial is swivel wheels

The elimination contest which

Vicki Jean Cubbage, 223 Balti-Athey, 100 Virginia Avenue; Joan depicting the famed Blackwater "We'll certainly give this to the Linda Jean Dicken, Valley Road; Sheila Grace Judy, 931 Gay Street,

"Oh, we want you to come, too!" and Gracie May, 523 Shriver Avenue. Then she gave the councilman This Saturday, the 10 leading a neatly wrapped package. "Glass-contestants will be selected to con-

cotton dress, a small white and chairman, said the winner in the Reynolds, who will serve as an atnavy hat and wrist-length gloves. contest will be named the Little tendant, along with Miss Jean Brust was attired in goatee and Queen and will reign nightly with Shipley C. A. Liller submitted the low moustache. "All part of the bi- the Bicentennial Queen at "Red- The Tiny Tot queen is Pam Milescort at the corporate limits of cashed it at Wolford's Tavern, Res-bid of \$7,613 for the construction centennial," he said. "Brothers of skins and Redcoats," which will be ler with Vicki Reynolds as the presented August 15 through Aug-runner-up. Following the corona-

> Stadium The Cumberlanders got their The Little Queen will also have regular Thursday motion picture goodwill tour off to a good start a place of honor in the parades show will be featured at Connellsville, where Mayor Abe planned August 15 at 3 p. m. and The bids on the project were opened Monday by the Board of the Ricentennial colebration to the contestants in the finals will other contestants in the finals will rolled on Monday for the two-weeks

knife-also bearing his name-and Gen. C. Ferdinand Sybert said to handed it to Miss Saeli. A foray day he considered Joseph She into his remaining pockets brought bow's bill of \$5,000 for investigatforth some key chains carrying ing the Maryland Department of Improvement has authorized the lucky pennies—and Mayor Daniels' Employment Security "fair and reroofing of a supply building and

director, reported yesterday that Also in the welcoming party at warded it to Gov. McKeldin with workers are installing a fence Connellsville's city hall were How- a recommendation that it be paid. Johnson said the contract was ard E. Gamble, secretary of the Sherbow, a former Baltimore awarded to the Garrett Building A similar fence has been placed Chamber of Commerce; C. C. Gal- judge, completed his investigation Supply Corporation of Mountain around Lamont Street Playground, lagher, president of the Chamber, with a final report to the governor Lake Park. he said, and the area is ready to and Dr. J. Harold Dull, general and Sybert yesterday. Since he chairman of the Connellsville Ses- was given the job May 14, he had quicentennial Celebration, which also filed five interim reports.

Attached to the bill was a re Butler received his invitation from Sybert appointed Sherbow a spe-Miss Saeli, then gave her and her cial assistant to make the inquiry Wyandotte, Mich., announce the party souvenir plates and pro-after Robert B. Kimble, new Em-birth of a daughter Monday. The grams from the Braddock Bicen-ployment Security Board chief, and mother is the former Miss Eloise tennial, which was observed ear-other department heads decided Jewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

> Brushes, Belles! Read The Score

> > 1,696

Bicentennial Belles

Brothers of the Brush

463

More Floats Planned For Bicentennial

Big Parade Lineup It At 42 Unit Mark

Plans for three more floats in parades planned here during the Fort Cumberland Bicentennial festivities August 14-20 were announced yesterday by Bicentennial of

They will appear in the Bicentennial float parade Monday, August 15, at 3 p. m. and in the big historical parade planned Saturday, August 20, at 7 p. m. to climax the week-long activities

The Queen City Brewing Company will have a float featuring a costumed Little German band. The biue color scheme, and the seal of the company will be on the back

Space will be provided for one girl and two escorts, all dressed in Bavarian costumes.

Expect Many Floats

A float will also be entered by the Salvation Army, which has served in this community for 70

The float will feature a huge bass drum, decorated with Salvation Army insignia, and will provide space for a number of members of the staff of the Salvation

The third float will be entered by Elkins, W. Va., and will depict amed Blackwater Falls.

Definite plans have already been made for nine other floats and of-One of the floats, the C & F

be the largest ever built by the Abernethy and Sons Company, official float makers for the Bicentennial. Abernethy said the Telephone

Company float will be 55 feet long, and that the next largest his firm has built was a 50-foot giant built this year for the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor and entered in Governor Leader's inaugural The mammoth float planned to

herald the Cumberland dial conversion will be pulled by a conceal-

Thomas F. Conlon, parade chairent 120 to 10 will end Saturday at separate units are planning to participate in the mammoth parade man, owner of Radio Station rate of one vote for each penny These include nine bands, five terms expired June 30 and who Councilman Wolk placed in Miss of the Bicentennial in the name of Brothers of the Brush group, five contributed toward the expenses floats, 12 fire companies, one

ganizations, four veterans groups The 10 leading candidates as of and two service clubs. Three groups from Elkins, W. Va., have expressed a desire to be more Street; Mary Jo Bedinger, Elkins Fire Company and Kiltie

To Be Crowned

ware," she said,"from Cumber-tinue the penny-a-vote contest, queen of Thomas S. Post Playground Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The crown will be placed Foster Liederbach, Little Queen by last year's queen, Miss Dorothy

We'll be looking for you," Miss ust 20 at 8:45 p. m. in Fort Hill tion, a "wheels on parade" revue will be conducted after which the

According to Miss Jackie Weber, compose the Little Queen's court. swimming program being conducted at Constitution Park. Children are transported from the playground to the park by bus, and the program is held each morning from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Herrington Manor Reroofing Approved

The State Department of Public a workshop at Herrington Manor in Garrett County

Herbert Jewell, LaValle.

Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. George Shallenberger, RD 6, Bowling Green, a daughter yesterday Mr. and Mrs. William J. Slider,

Paw Paw, W. Va., a daughter yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Cookerly, RD 2, city, a son yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Whitfield,

Little Orleans, a son yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilson, RD 6, Potomac Park, a daughter yes-Sacred Heart Hospital

To join either the Brothers of the Eastman Road, a son yesterday.

been a patient since Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson,

Road, a daughter yesterday.